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WEATHER FORECAST. Rain; Fair To-morrow.

NIGHT EDITION

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BRIGHAM DEFIES MORAN

WILL NOT UNDERGO BANK PROBE

SLAYS SEVEN AND APPLIES THE TORCH; THEN KILLS HIMSELF

CHARRED BODIES IN FIRE RUINS EMPHASIZE HORROR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S TRAGEDY.

Special to the Boston American.

PEMBROKE, N. H., Jan. 18.—That Charles H. Ayers, murderer and suicide, cut the throats of his wife and their five children and his mother-in-law, as they slept in bed, poured kerosene over the floors and then set fire to the house, is the opinion of the authorities who spent the night investigating Merrimac County's most horrible tragedy.

Ayers drove five miles from the farm, leaving the house in flames, to his sister's home in Chichester where he sent a bullet through his own head when he was told that the two had been discovered. He died without regaining consciousness. Insanity or money matters is believed to be the cause of the murders.

Charred Bodies Found.

Seven charred bodies of the victims have been taken from the ruins and are at the Town Hall in Suncook. They can be identified only as adults and children, save that the two taken from the oil are supposed to be those of Mrs. Lakeman, the mother-in-law, and the two-year-old, Laura Ayers.

Ayers's body is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bailey. All of the eight victims of the tragedy will probably be buried together.

Those slain by Ayers were:

MRS. ADDIE AYERS, his wife.

MRS. LAURA LAKEMAN, his mother-in-law.

FLOSSIE AYERS, seventeen-year-old daughter.

ALBERT AYERS, ten-year-old son.

BERNICE AYERS, six-year-old daughter.

ANDREW AYERS, four-year-old son.

LAURA AYERS, two-year-old daughter.

As far as the authorities know, the crime occurred sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. The members of the family were last seen alive Monday night. Their home had been sold, and they had been ordered to vacate. A light was seen moving in the house Tuesday night, so it is thought probable that the family were all alive then.

NEIGHBOR SAW FIRE.

About nine o'clock yesterday morning Edward Glidden, Ayers's brother-in-law, saw him drive out of his barnyard, going in the direction of Chichester, which is about six miles from the scene of Ayers's horrible crime. A few minutes later smoke was seen issuing from the windows of the house.

Glidden ran to the house of a neighbor, William Fowler, who had also seen the flames. They started toward the house, but when they got there it was a mass of flames, and there was no means by which to save it. Then, in goodness of heart, Fowler hitched up a horse and started after Ayers, to tell him of his misfortune.

He found him at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Bailey, in Chichester. Ayers had had dinner, and was in the barn, talking with Mr. Bailey.

As Fowler entered Ayers started.

"Ayers, I drove over to tell you that your house has burned down," he said.

Ayers turned pale, and then said to Mr. Bailey, "George, I guess it's all up with me."

"Why, what's the matter?" asked Mr. Bailey.

"Oh, I had trouble, that's all," he replied.

Then, before anyone had the slightest idea what he was going to do, he drew a revolver from his pocket and sent two bullets crashing into his brain.

AYERS DIED QUICKLY.

Horrified, the Baileys hardly knew what to do. They summoned a physician and called in the neighbors, but Ayers was past all human aid, and he died without

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BOSTON BOAT AND 12 LIVES LOST IN STORM

Chelsea and East Boston Seamen Perish With Schooner Stephenson

FOUR WOMEN ARE VICTIMS

News of the wreck of the Boston schooner, Robert H. Stevenson, on Diamond Shoals, off Cape Hatteras, Va., and the loss of eight men and four women, including two Boston seamen, was brought to Savannah, Ga., by Karl Sumner, a Finnish sailor, the sole survivor of the disaster.

The people lost, according to Sumner's belief, were:

Captain J. E. Higbee of Northport, L. I. Mrs. Higbee.

Two women, thought to be nieces of Mrs. Higbee.

Colored woman servant.

Mate J. E. Lewis of Chelsea.

Steward Frank Carroll of East Boston. (Directory gives name of Frank D. Carroll, master mariner, at No. 44 Lexington street, East Boston.)

Five seamen (names unknown).

Owner Reads of Disaster.

The Stevenson was owned by Edwin P. Boggs of No. 31 Commercial street, Boston, residence in Cambridge. Mr. Boggs has received no news of the wreck beyond what he read in the papers. He is much distressed at the disaster and is anxiously awaiting further details.

The Stevenson was a four-master of 1,596 tons and was built by the New England Company at Bath in 1892. She was laden with coal for Havana and last Saturday was driven on the deadly Diamond Shoals by a terrific north-easter.

The story of the wreck was learned after Sumner, the Finnish survivor, had been picked up off Cape Hatteras by the German steamer Europa, Captain Keller. He was found drifting on a gangplank. He said that the schooner struck hard on the shoals and soon began to settle.

A small boat was got over the side and the women were placed aboard.

Women Leave In Boat.

Mrs. Higbee wept for her husband, beseeching him to come, too. He did so with another seaman, telling the four remaining seamen, Sumner among them, that they might remain with the vessel or come with them.

Sumner says the four saw it was an even chance to stay by the schooner or to go in the boat, which they would have overcrowded, so they elected to remain. After goodbys were said, the women bearing up bravely, praying, but not weeping, the boat drew away, though tossed by the angry sea, and the watchers on the schooner being momentarily threatened with destruction.

Soon after the departure of the boat the four men on the schooner saw that it was a matter of a short time before she would go to pieces. They decided that it would be well to leave, all save one, who elected to remain by the vessel.

Two of the three who were for chancing the waves on some slender support rigged a raft, while Sumner threw the gangplank over and managed to get upon it. The three allowed the sea to bear them away from their shipmate.

FRANCE BREAKS WITH CASTRO, RECALLS ENVOY

TO RUSH BIG CRUISERS TO JOIN SQUADRON NOW IN ATLANTIC WATERS.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—France's relations with Venezuela have been formally broken off and letters of recall have been sent to M. Taigny, the charges d'affaires at Caracas.

The two protected cruisers Jean Bart and Chasseloup-Laubat are being hastily armed to join the French Atlantic squadron.

POLICEMAN FIGHTS 4 BURGLARS IN LIBRARY

1 TAKEN AT REVOLVER POINT, 2 FOUND IN BARN, AND OTHER CAUGHT BY PATROLMAN.

Caught in the act of attempting to burglarize the safe of the West Roxbury branch of the Public Library, four burglars battled with Patrolman Fred Tilton of the Jamaica Plain station, who heard them rummaging inside the library in Westerly Hall, No. 1361 Centre street.

One of the men, William Trainor of 350 Baker street, is alleged to have struck Tilton on the head with a jimmy while Tilton was struggling with Paul H. Starke of No. 240 Baker street, who was arrested at the point of a revolver in the hands of Sergeant Hennessey, after he had leaped through a window, carrying sash and glass with him.

The other burglars, later found to be Joseph Fallon of No. 1,705 Centre street and Frank Cronin of No. 82 Gardner street, were found hiding in the haymow in Fallon's barn, and were caught by Patrolman Tilton and Nolan, who were going over the hay with pitchforks, and found the men hiding in it.

The men are all nineteen or twenty years of age.

On leaving the library, one of the three men who escaped from Officer Tilton fired his revolver at Sergeant Hennessey and Patrolmen Dolan and Howard, who were attracted to the library by the cries of Tilton, who was trying to summon assistance. They gave chase to the two men who escaped through a cellar window, and one of the officers recognized Fallon and Cronin. All of the men lived within a few hundred yards of the library.

Patrolman Tilton was badly done up by Starke. The jimmy cut his shoulders and the back of his head, and dazed him. Were it not for the timely arrival of Sergeant Hennessey and Patrolmen Dolan and Howard the four burglars might have escaped. They forced a rear window to gain entrance to the library.

The attempted burglary occurred at about 9:30, and the policemen searched the woods between West Roxbury and Cow Island until 1:30 to-day, when they found Fallon and Cronin in the haymow. They will be arraigned to-day in court, charged with breaking and entering, and none of them will be charged with assault on Officer Tilton.

Inspector General on Governor's Staff Declines to Undergo "Examination" In Provident Case, But Is Willing to Talk It Over.

General W. H. Brigham, former director of the wrecked Provident Securities and Banking Company, to-day defied District Attorney John B. Moran, and refused to go to the Courthouse to be questioned as to the affairs of the bank.

General Brigham based his refusal on the ground that replies that he might make could be used against him in prosecution.

To this Mr. Moran replied:

"I am making an investigation for the purpose of finding out if any crime was committed, and, if so, by whom it was committed. If I find that you, by your admission, participated in any crime, I shall use your admissions against you for the purpose of obtaining an indictment and of prosecuting you."

WOULD TALK "MAN TO MAN."

General Brigham was willing to talk "man to man" with Mr. Moran but not to be cross-examined, with a stenographer present and with the possibility that anything he said might be used against him.

After General Brigham refused to come Mr. Moran said to the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"Under these circumstances it is the duty of Governor Guild to accept General Brigham's resignation from the Governor's staff. If he refrains from accepting it now it will appear that the Governor countenances General Brigham's refusal to submit to an examination."

The District Attorney has no power to summon people to his office direct. At the next (the February) meeting of the Suffolk Grand Jury, however, anyone can be summoned before the jury to give information regarding any matter which the jury is investigating.

It is now two weeks since the Saving Bank Commissioners secured the injunction closing the Provident Securities and Banking Company.

Since that time not one official statement has been made as to the whereabouts of the $182,000 of the depositors' money, no explanation has been made of how it disappeared, nor has anything been done to arrest anyone who may have been responsible for the wrecking of the bank.

The police investigation has, so far, resulted in nothing. Lorenzo W. Buries, treasurer of the Provident company, is in Montreal, under surveillance, but no warrant has been asked for him and no criminal charge has been made against him. The police admit that, even should he try to leave Montreal, he will not be arrested, but merely watched.

Nothing Done, Nothing Doing.

No action has been taken against any of the directors. No action has been taken to find Charles D. Gariey, promoter of the bank, and managing directors. The police do not even know Gurley's whereabouts.

The value of the assets of the bank is unknown. They are in the hands of the commissioners appointed by the court. These custodians say that only $450 in cash was found of the value of whatever stocks, bonds, papers or assets of any kind their possession they declare that they know nothing.

Meanwhile there are 8,000 depositors, the great majority of them poor, who have lost their entire savings and who are waiting anxiously for some word of hope or encouragement.

Treasurer Buries, in Montreal, made a statement regarding the assets of the company that is denied in detail by the man he refers to.

Mr. Buries said in the Queens Hotel in Montreal, where he is under the constant surveillance of two of the best detectives of the Montreal force, that he took nothing but personal property from the bank on the occasion of his night visit to the institution under the protection of the police. He added:

"Mr. C. B. Cotting, who is now connect-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

DRAG CREEK FOR MURDERED GIRL

Special to the Boston American.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 18.—Sheriff Norcross and a posse of men began dragging the creek which runs through Rancora's stock farm, four miles from this city, to-day, in a search for the body of Mary Clark, eight years old, who is supposed to have been murdered by her stepfather, Albert T. Jones. She has been missing for more than a year, according to the information received by the police here. Jones first cut the child's throat, then weighted her body with stones and threw it into the creek.

The story of the alleged murder was told to the police by Caroline Clark, seven years old, who could not be shaken by cross-questioning, and then followed the arrest, not only of her stepfather, Jones, but of her mother, Mrs. Daniel Clark.

SLEEP-WALKER FELL TO DEATH

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Jan. 18.—While walking in his sleep early to-day, Walter Grover, eighteen years old, stepped out of a third-story window, fell to the ground and was killed instantly. His neck was broken and his skull crushed. His body was found by his mother two hours later.

Young Grover was a somnambulist. About 6 o'clock his mother called him. Receiving no response, she went to his room, found it deserted and then searched the house. Finally she went out doors and found the body under the window, dressed in night clothes.

Grover worked in the Saxonville mills. He was the sole support of his widowed mother and four younger children.

LEAPS FROM RUNAWAY CAB

Deciding that there was too much thrill in a ride behind a driverless, runaway horse, Miss Nina Bodge opened the coupe door when the runaway slackened its speed going around the corner of Dover street and Shawmut avenue and jumped out. She received a shaking up and a cut over one eye.

Thomas E. Jenkins of No. 636 Tremont street owned the coupe. He was driving Miss Bodge to her home, No. 24 Montgomery street. At the corner of Dover and Washington streets he stopped and entered a drug store. While he was in the store the horse became frightened.

RUSSIA REVOLTS BEING CRUSHED

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18.—Reports from the principal centres in the provinces show that conditions are rapidly approaching normal. At Khurkoff, Tiflis and Baku, which were the scenes recently of violent disorders, order has been restored. A congress of marshals of the nobility from all parts of Russia is now sitting at Moscow to consider the question of the Duma elections and re question of agrarian revolts.

LOST AT WHIST; TRIES SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Continued loss at bridge whist and the constant nervous strain of almost incessant play are responsible, it was learned to-day from the neighbors of Mrs. Otto F. Bothfeld, a society matron of the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, living at No. 450 Orington avenue, for her attempts to end her life with a bullet. She shot herself while her husband was asleep.

Although the bullet has been extracted from the wound in the left temple Mrs. Bothfeld is still in a serious condition to-day. She will recover, according to the physician in attendance, but it will be many weeks before she will be able to leave her bed.

Mr. Bothfeld, a wealthy commission merchant with offices at No. 54 Broad street, Manhattan, and a member of the exclusive clubs of the Bay Ridge, Bath Beach and Remsenhurst sections, refuses to talk of his wife's motive for trying to kill herself.

KILLS GIRL ON EVE OF WEDDING

Harry Middleton, a young colored man, shot and killed Martha Barnett, also colored, in the home of the rear of No. 209 Cambridge street during a quarrel with the girl's affianced husband. Middleton was later found at the home of his stepmother at No. 15 Piedmont street by Sergeant Taylor and Patrolman Nickerson, of the Joy Street Station, and placed under arrest charged with the crime.

Middleton was one of a party of young people who were spending the evening in the house on Cambridge street, the company including Sylvester Peck, to whom she was to have been married on the coming Friday, and a number of others, most of them residents of the house.

An argument started between Middleton and Peck. In the height of the trouble the young woman broke in and was attempting to pacify the men, when Middleton drew a revolver and fired the shot which resulted in her death at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

BOY KILLED BY DERRICK GUY

Fourteen-year-old Ralph Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Norris, of No. 72 Wyman street, Jamaica Plain, was instantly killed to-day by being struck by a steel derrick guy which snapped and hit him as he was passing.

The boy had been sent by his mother to a store, and to make a short cut crossed the lot where Nawn's ledge, owned by Harry P. Nawn, the contractor and politician, is located at the corner of Paul Gore and Boylston streets. Just as he was passing the heavy steel guy of the derrick snapped under the strain of a load which was being lifted and the little fellow was struck in the head by the flying guy and was killed to the ground.

BOSTON MAN PRESIDENT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—At the annual meeting of the Alliance Against Accident Fraud Russell A. Sears of the Boston Elevated Railway Company was elected president.

HANGS HIMSELF IN THE CELLAR

John Sheridan, a prosperous young East Boston business man, committed suicide at the home of his parents, No. 159 Saratoga street, to-day, by hanging himself to a beam in the cellar. His body, still warm, was discovered by a brother, who went to the cellar to look after the furnace. The brother cut the body down, and Dr. Bussey was hurriedly summoned, but pronounced life extinct.

No reason is known for the deed, as Mr. Sheridan had a pleasant home, and had been very successful in business, being a partner with his father in the firm of John Sheridan & Son, carpenters and statebuilders. He was but thirty-three years of age.

BOSTON MAN DIES IN TEXAS.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 18.—Frank Calback of Boston was found dead of heart disease in a rooming house in Dallas and his body is being held awaiting instructions from relatives

TUCKER IN JOYOUS CONFIDENCE AWAITS NEW TRIAL AWARD TO-DAY

FRESH HOPE INSPIRED BY LAWYERS' WORK

Judge Sherman's Decision on New Evidence Is Expected Hourly.

REJOICES WITH MOTHER

Charles Louis Tucker, more confident that good news is in store for him than he has been before since he was convicted of the murder of Mabel Page, awaits with heart-thrilling eagerness the decision of Judge Sherman, which may be rendered today, as to whether a new trial will be granted to him.

Tucker, who heard the evidence and arguments for a new trial made in the East Cambridge Court on Saturday, and who has read some other evidence that was not presented at that hearing, has gone over the points in his favor again and again, as one gnawing it almost the last hope, and in a talk with his mother he assured her that he was satisfied in the light of the latest developments that he would get another chance to face a jury and prove his innocence.

After her interview with her son in the East Cambridge jail Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker said to a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"It amazes me how he can bear up under this awful ordeal and everything that has been connected with it. Yesterday when I saw him he said he was eagerly waiting for the court's decision, which would mean for him a new trial and freedom."

For four days Judge Sherman has had the appeal of Messrs. Vahey and Innes, Tucker's counsel, for a new trial, on the grounds of newly discovered evidence, under consideration, and it is not at all unlikely that his ruling will be handed down to-day. However, it may go over until later in the week. Every minute detail calls for careful consideration and the law must be carefully gone through, that the finding of the court may be a few days later than is expected.

A year ago the trial of Charles L. Tucker for the murder of Mabel Page was being held at the East Cambridge courthouse.

Every Step Fought.

Since the rendering of the verdict of "Guilty" by the jury in the famous case, the exceptions taken at the trial have been heard by Judges Sherman and Sheldon, the case has come before the Supreme Court of this State, and last Saturday as a final move to save their client from the electric chair, Messrs. Vahey and Innes argued for a new trial before Judge Sherman on the ground of newly discovered evidence. Now they are awaiting the court's decision.

The new evidence material to the issue was presented in court on Saturday by affidavits from the following witnesses:

Wilbur F. Turner of Boston, Mass.
Benjamin Franklin Allen of Portland, Me.
Pinetta Boyle of Somerville, Mass.
Lucy A. Tucker of Auburndale, Mass.
Ida M. Fish of Cambridge, Mass.
Edward Page of Weston, Mass.
Harold W. Page of Weston, Mass.
Lady Roberts of Weston, Mass.
Louise A. Freeman of Boston, Mass.
John W. Burcken of Waltham, Mass.
Mabel F. Grundy of Somerville, Mass.
Mary J. Cooper of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Tucker made her usual Wednesday visit to her son this week. He was in the best of spirits and they chatted in the jail reception room for over an hour.

Tucker Is Hopeful.

While Mrs. Tucker assured her son that his attorneys and herself were positive that Judge Sherman's decision would mean a new trial for him, he told his mother that he had never felt since the rendering of the verdict of guilty that he would get his chances for a new trial were better.

"During my talk with Mrs. Tucker" Mr. Tucker to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "he suddenly said to me:

"'Why, mamma, how could they help giving me a new trial after you found the plates with that Canadian pin shown in my cap? If everything else was against me, doesn't that show that I am innocent, as I have so often said?

"'Although I have been in this jail for almost two years, I cannot help now thinking that it will be but a short time longer when I will be home with you and papa again. When they took me to court on Saturday and I heard Mr. Vahey argue for me, I was sure that Judge Sherman's decision would be in my favor. Since that time I have gone over and over the new evidence myself. How can I help feeling that I am going to get a new trial?'

"I read to Louie the story from Wednesday's BOSTON AMERICAN about the testimony of Detective Benjamin F. Allen in the Judge's chamber of the Court House in Boston when he found the pin. Here are the lines I refer to," and she handed the reporter the clipping, which read as follows:

The Pin Identification.

"When Allen, took the pin in his hand and looked at it carefully there was deep silence in the room. The eyes of the court, of the Attorney-General and of Vahey for Tucker were focussed on the face of the witness. On his decision might hang a life.

"Allen looked up. There was a look of satisfaction on his face. He answered slowly:

"'Yes, I think this is my pin.'

"'Are you sure?'

"'To the best of my knowledge and belief it is.'

"'How can you tell?'

"'It is the same shape and color and **my pin was bent at the end as this one is.'**

Then she said:

"He listened as intently as though he were in the court room. 'Now, then,' he said, 'doesn't that prove that the Canadian pin which the officers found in my pocket was not the one which belonged to Mabel Page? If Mr. Allen can identify the pin as his, I don't see why they should not give me a new trial.'

"I feel that before you come to see me again, you and I will both know that the trial for which we have waited a whole year has been granted.'

In Best of Health.

"Louis is in the best of health. He has anxiously awaited Judge Sherman's decision, and before I left him yesterday, he assured me several times that by Sunday when I expect to see him again, he would be awaiting the new trial which Judge Sherman will have granted.

"Oh, how I pray that this will be so. This decision for which my husband and I have so long been plotted is soon to be rendered. It can be none other than a favorable one I am sure."

GOES TO RECEPTION TO CARDINAL GIBBONS

The Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Philip's Church, Harrison avenue, has left Boston for Washington, where he will be the guest of Rev. D. J. Stafford, D. D., at the latter's reception to Cardinal Gibbons next Sunday. The reception will be attended by a large number of distinguished church dignitaries and men of national prominence.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.



MOTHER'S FAVORITE PICTURE OF CHARLES L. TUCKER.

This portrait of the young man convicted of the Mabel Page murder was presented to Mrs. Tucker as a Christmas gift by her other son, Walter. Above the picture on the wall of her home hangs a likeness of Walter.

WITNESS DENIES BURLEN'S STORY

Continued from First Page.

ed with the City Trust Company, and who was the teller of our company, can testify that I took nothing from the money vaults of our company, for Mr. Cotting is the only man who held keys to these vaults. I couldn't have opened them had I desired to do so."

Direct Contradiction.

In direct contradiction to this Mr. Cotting declares he didn't even work for the Provident Bank on the famous night of January 4, and says that he had left there six weeks ago.

"The man Mr. Burlen probably was thinking of," he said, "was Harry Mayer, the assistant treasurer of the bank."

Mr. Mayer was seen at his home, No. 26 Green street, Jamaica Plain, and asked about the statement. He said:

"Lorenzo W. Burlen was, so far as I know, the only man who had access to the vaults where the money was kept, and was the only man who could give even an approximate idea as to what amount of money was on hand at the close of any day's business.

"The slips showing each day's business were turned over to Mr. Burlen separately by each teller at the close of each day, and none of these men had any idea how much the others had turned in.

Burlen Due Back To-morrow.

Special dispatches to-day to the BOSTON AMERICAN from Montreal contain the information that Mr. Burlen is still at the Queen's Hotel under the watchful eye of the detectives. It was rumored in Boston that the Montreal authorities would arrest him in case he attempted to leave the city, but this is denied by the officials. The constant espionage has so wrought on Mr. Burlen's nerves, however, that he refuses to discuss any phase of the Provident troubles.

Mr. Burlen is due to return to Boston to-morrow, according to S. K. Hamilton, his counsel, who advised him to leave the city. Interesting developments are expected when he reaches Boston. The three boxes that he took from the bank at night after it was announced that an injunction would be asked for, and that he declares contained nothing but some personal property, are in the possession of Mr. Hamilton at his office, No. 13 Pemberton square.

Mr. Hamilton declares that he will not open the boxes except in the presence of Mr. Burlen and a representative of the court.

It is now reported that Captain Gaskin of the Court square police station, against whom, with Lieutenant Smith, charges of neglect of duty were made by Superintendent Pierce for not reporting to his superiors the fact that he sent an officer to the bank with Mr. Burlen, did make such a report to the superintendent himself on the day following the transaction, and he will rely upon this to disprove the charges.

With Mr. Burlen under police surveillance in Montreal, the interest of the district Attorney, the police and the depositors' protective committee centres in the present whereabouts of Charles A. Gurley, the original promotor of the company, who left on the sail more about the affairs of the institution than even Mr. Burlen himself.

The police desire to ask Mr. Gurley for an explanation of the fact that in the report of the affairs of the Provident Company to the Commissioner of Foreign Corporations for the year 1903, the fully paid up capital stock of the company was given as $500,000, while in the report to the same commissioner for the following year, 1904, the capital stock is given as $528,000. The subtraction of $28,500 is not accounted for, and it is definitely stated that no authority was ever granted to retire any stock or decrease the capital.

The police would like to know if this amount of stock was wiped off the books of the company at the suggestion of Mr. Gurley to offset the stock he entrusted to William G. Reed, and which, he alleged, Reed converted to his own use.

LECTURE BY MISSIONARY.

"The Situation in Micronesia" will be the theme of an address in Pilgrim Hall to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock to the Woman's Board of Missions by the Rev. Irving M. Channon, missionary of the American Board.

The Constant Use of
COFFEE WILL DESTROY THE NERVES—WHILE
"SALADA"
Ceylon and India Tea WILL NOT HARM THE MOST DELICATE.
LEAD PACKETS ONLY. TRIAL PACKET, 10c. AT ALL GROCERS. HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

MISS STRANDBERG'S ENTERTAINMENT

A delightful entertainment was given at Union Church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society by Miss Emily Strandberg. Her program, consisting of monologues and songs, was greeted by continuous laughter and enthusiastic applause. Miss Strandberg's power of impersonation is remarkable. In the character sketch from Miss Wilkins, entitled "An Object of Love," she was particularly effective with the two characters among the songs Bischoff's Rebolink and Willow Pattern Plate, in costume, were specially well rendered.

CHAMBERLAIN AIDED BY WIFE WINS TRIUMPH

Gets Majority of 5,000, and All His Birmingham Candidates Succeed.

CONAN DOYLE DEFEATED

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, who is re-elected to Parliament from Birmingham by a majority of 5,000, owes his escape from the Liberal landslide in no small degree to the influence of his Yankee wife, formerly the beautiful Mary Endicott of Salem, Mass. Mrs. Chamberlain not only aided her husband in his campaign work, but accompanied him on a tour of the polling places, giving cheer and encouragement to his loyal workers.

All seven of the Chamberlain candidates were successful, the majorities averaging 3,000 each.

Sir John Stone's defeat was expected by the Unionists themselves, and his retention by a majority of only a few hundred is regarded as satisfactory. Mr. Chamberlain received the returns at home.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who ran in the Unionist interest for Hawick, Roxburgshire, Scot., has been defeated.

Among the other striking personalities in the latest elections were Sydney G. Buxton, postmaster-general, and Dr. Thomas James Macnamara, the well-known writer on educational subjects, elected by enormous majorities.

Though the Liberal organization was not as good as in other parts of the country, the results in Birmingham are of the highest importance. They prove the improved cohesion of the Liberal contention that the general election has killed the fiscal agitation for a generation to come.

While Mr. Balfour stands discredited as a leader, himself angrily criticised from his own side, Mr. Chamberlain issues from the contest with flying colors. His success to a large extent justifies his persistent, continuous agitation, and he is in a position to argue that it was Mr. Balfour's timidity which cost the campaign.

The members already elected are distributed as follows: Liberals, 167; Unionists, 73; Lab rites, 31; Nationalists, 20. Of the 23 London seats polled yesterday, 16 were won by the Liberals, 12 of them being net gains.

The indications are that former Premier Balfour will not seek another seat in Parliament until after the elections, when one of the newly chosen members will probably retire in his favor, so as to allow Mr. Balfour to try to enter the House by means of a by-election.

DIAMOND COAL CO. STEAMER IN FLAMES

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 18.—The steamer Anthracite Barron, belonging to the Diamond Coal Company, is on fire in the Monongahela River, opposite the Dennison tin-plate plant, Duquesne, twelve miles above Pittsburg.

Father John's Medicine Cures Colds or Money Back

VORENBERG'S
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.
Extraordinary Shirt Sale



IT is one of the end of the season chances which come but seldom. One of America's largest and most popular makers offered us the remaining lines of their regular and sample shirts. It took us just five minutes to decide. You'll take less time to buy.

Monarch Shirts
Your choice of $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Shirts for 69c. Cheviots, percales, madras and ginghams. Cuffs attached and detached; also coat style. Yours for quick selling.... 69c

SLAYS HIS FAMILY ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

Continued from First Page.

letting anyone know what his trouble was. Meanwhile Henry Lakeman, Ayers's brother-in-law, who works in the Abbott-Downing carriage factory in Concord, had seen the flames of the burning Ayers home, five miles away. The house was on a high hill, and the flames made a beacon, which drew big crowds.

Poking over the ruins of the ell, he was horrified to come across the charred skull and skeleton of an adult. Near it was another body, that of a child. The skull of the adult, which was recognized as that of Mrs. Lakeman, was crushed, apparently by a heavy blow from an axe. Sheriff Kimball and County Attorney Clifford were at once called from Clifford. They studied the remains of Mrs. Lakeman and declared that there was no doubt that she had been slain by Ayers. They were appalled by the discovery of the six bodies in the cellar.

Ayers's reputation in this locality is not of the best. While he was not a man who drank, he was a shiftless sort of a chap, and it is said to have quarreled frequently with his wife, who had a good reputation. She was his main support, according to the neighbors. Although Ayers was a horsetrader, he did little at his trade. He had a shop in Hancock about a year ago, but because of his shiftlessness he did little business.

He was married about eighteen years ago. At that time he was given $1,000 by his father, but he spent the money almost as soon as he got it, and has since been a burden upon his wife, himself and the town of Pembroke.

DISPUTE OVER PROPERTY.

Since the death of his father-in-law, Isaac Lakeman, three years ago, there has been a dispute among members of the Ayers family as to the disposition of the property. His mother-in-law and wife had frequently quarrelled with him over the property, which amounts to several thousand dollars. He is said to have threatened by abused the wife, and many times neighbors have given the family assistance.

Ayers was given a good education, and was a skilful performer upon the violin. Although he could discuss ably the most intricate questions in current events, he would not send his children to school because he would not provide suitable clothing for them. Sometimes the family was on the verge of starvation, and were it not for the energy of the mother-in-law and his wife, they would all have starved.

His house, which was a two story cottage, with ell and barn, had been sold to his brother-in-law, Lafayette Lakeman, but a short time ago. Lakeman did not take possession, however, not caring to drive his sister and children out of their home.

Ayers is survived by several brothers and sisters. His mother-in-law has four sons and two daughters living: Henry, of Concord; Will, of Cambridge, Mass.; George, of Cambridge, Mass.; Lafayette, of Dunbarton, N. H.; Mrs. Vandil M. Alexander, of Massachusetts; Mrs. ——, N. H., and Mrs. Mary I. Burke, of Concord.

FIRE THREATENED TO RAZE PORT ROYAL

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 18.—The town of Port Royal, eighty-three miles east of here, was threatened with destruction by fire this morning. Four dwelling houses and one store were burned and the bank building scorched. It was necessary to remove the money and papers from the bank. Fire companies were sent from Harrisburg, but arrived too late to be of use. The loss will reach $20,000.

Boyd's
January Sale
⅓ to ½ Usual Price

SHIRTS, former prices $2.00, $2.50 and $3.50.....Now 1.00
SHIRTS, former prices $3.75, $4.00 and $4.50.....Now 2.00
PAJAMAS, from Madras, French Cotton, Oxford and Silk, former prices $5.50, $7.50, $9.50, $16.50 and $25.50.....Now 1.75, 3.50, 6.50 and 13.50

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Light, Medium and Heavy
Former prices $2.00, $2.50, $4.50 and $9.00.....Now 1.00, 1.25, 2.00 and 4.50
These comprise the best French and English makes, including Allen Solly & Co., London.
HOSIERY Former prices 75c. $1.00 and $1.50.Now 50c
HOSIERY, $1.50, $2.50 and $4.00...Now 1.00
In the above are many odd lots of Messrs. Allen Solly & Co.'s Make, London.
RAIN COATS
Former prices $20.00, $25.00 and $30.00.....Now 15.00
MEN'S BATH WRAPPERS
Former prices $7.50, $9.00, $12.00 and $15.00.....Now 3.75, 5.00, 6.50 and 10.00
HOUSE COATS Less than half price.
Were $10.50, $12.00 and $13.50.....Now 5.00
Were $16.50, $18.00 and $22.50.....Now 10.00

NECKWEAR
FOUR-IN-HANDS, ASCOTS and CLUB SCARFS. Former prices $1.00 to $2.00...Now 50c
FOUR-IN-HANDS, ASCOTS and ENGLISH SCARFS. Former prices $1.50 to $3.75...Now 1.00
ENGLISH SQUARES. Were $3.75 and $4.50.....Now 2.00

LADIES' DEPT.
OUR MODEL SAMPLE WAISTS —at half former price—
7.00 to 50.00
LADIES' NECKWEAR, were 75c. and $1.00.....Now 25c
BLACK SILK STOCKS AND BELTS, were $2.00 and $2.75.....Now 75c and 1.00

Paris Models of Corsets
$3.00 to $25.00
Now One-Third to One-Half Usual Price
LADIES' HOSIERY
Were $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00...Now 50c, 75c and 1.00

GOLF DEPARTMENT
GOLF CLUBS. Every club slightly shopworn. Were $2.00, $3.00 and $3.50 .....Now 1.00
AUTO AND STORM ULSTERS
Were $25.00 and $35.00, Now 15.00
FANCY VESTS — Former prices $4.00 and $6.00..Now 2.50

NOYES BROS. Washington and Summer Streets, Boston, U. S. A.

A Fire Alarm in Your House

In case of sickness at night, fire or burglars, the telephone summons the doctor, firemen or police instantly. The protection which it gives far outweighs the cost. Why not protect yourself before the urgent need arrives? The reductions in rates during the past three years have placed the telephone within the reach of everyone.

THERE IS A CLASS OF SERVICE TO MEET EVERY REQUIREMENT

Full particulars from
MAIN 6090
Contract Department, 101 Milk St.
New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

MUNICIPAL LIGHTING ORDER DUE TO PASS COUNCIL TO-NIGHT

Despite Efforts of Trust in Opposition, the People Expect Members to Stand by Pledges Given Them Before Election.

At the meeting of the Common Council to-night the order providing for a municipal lighting plant for Boston will come up for consideration. It is expected that the order, which was passed almost unanimously by the Council last year, will be passed by this body.

Enough members of the Council to pass it pledged themselves to vote for it before their election, and it is believed that they will all be present and vote as they declared they would if they were elected.

It is known that efforts have been made by the gas interests to persuade some of the pledged members of the council to either change their votes or remain absent to-night when the order comes up for action.

So far as members of the Municipal Ownership League have been able to ascertain, not one of the men who pledged themselves to vote for a municipal lighting plant, or, as the order provides, allow the people of Boston to pass on this matter, has changed his mind or could be reached by adverse interests.

A Record for Referendum.

Here are the men who pledged themselves in writing to vote to submit this question to the votes of the people—who put themselves on record as favoring the referendum—and naturally all of their friends and the people of the city who have made a study of this question will eagerly and anxiously study their procedure at to-night's meeting:

Ward 1—E. C. R. Bagley, E. W. Woodside, R. E. Sexton.
Ward 2—T. F. Doherty, W. G. Donovan, M. H. Fitzgerald.
Ward 3—M. J. Eagan, T. F. Fitzgerald.
Ward 4—J. J. Hayes, W. E. Magurn.
Ward 7—B. A. Brickley, M. J. Dacey.
Ward 8—Jacob Rosenberg, J. J. McCarthy.
Ward 9—J. W. Creig, J. S. Driscoll, D. L. Sullivan.
Ward 10—C. W. M. Williams.
Ward 12—W. E. Chester, J. B. MacGregor.
Ward 13—F. H. Fitzgerald, L. F. McCullough, T. P. McDavitt.
Ward 14—T. F. Coogan, P. D. MacGrath, John Troy.
Ward 15—J. J. Hughes, Hugh Mealey, Jr., P. H. O'Connor.
Ward 16—J. D. McGivern, J. P. Noonan.
Ward 17—J. J. Conboy, W. J. Gleason.
Ward 18—D. J. Curley, Jr., J. P. Good.
Ward 19—S. J. Madden.
Ward 20—C. A. Clark.
Ward 21—D. J. Ferguson, E. Howard George.
Ward 22—J. E. Crooke, W. F. Howes.
Ward 23—J. Henry Leonard, G. W. Carrath, H. D. Fowler.
Ward 24—W. C. Clark, E. M. Green, W. B. Willcutt.
Ward 25—W. E. Cose, E. M. Richardson, E. C. Webster.

Particularly interested in the passage of the order before the council are many of the labor organizations of the city, a number of which have passed resolutions in favor of the resolution. The Electrical Workers' Union is very anxious to have Boston have a municipal lighting plant. Nearly all of the members of the union have joined the Municipal Ownership League, and to-day the league's membership was augmented by fifty new members from the electrical workers and other sister organizations.

Movement Takes Big Strides.

This new list of members was brought to the secretary of the league by Frederick J. Reardon of No. 48 Mystic street, Charlestown. Each of these men had signed a membership blank headed with this provision:

> We, the undersigned, enroll ourselves as members of the Municipal Ownership League. We pledge ourselves to use every honorable effort to bring about the public ownership of public utilities in the city of Boston and in the State of Massachusetts. We believe that a city lighting plant to supply the city's needs and the needs of the citizens as well is one object to be attained.

The municipal ownership movement is making great strides throughout the State, as is indicated by letters that have come to the secretary of the league. Worcester wants it, and many of the most conservative business men there, who have made a study of the question, favor it.

One of the most aggressive leagues outside of Boston is in Cambridge, at the head of which is Augustus Seaver. He has organized committees in all of the Cambridge wards, and the organization has begun to assume proportions that mean business.

Boston voters who desire to join the league, or anyone who wishes a copy of "Lessons in Municipal Ownership," by Professor Frank Parsons, one of the best pamphlets ever written on this subject, should write to the secretary of the league at No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

GUILD FAVORS NATIONAL CHILD LABOR INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—In a letter to the Congressional Labor Committee to-day, Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., of Massachusetts, admits that the recent investigation of child labor conditions in Massachusetts, conducted under joint direction of ex-Governor Douglas and himself through the State Board of Labor Statistics, was "necessarily fragmentary and imperfect."

He adds that "Massachusetts would infinitely prefer a general investigation by the national authorities."

These statements are excerpts from a letter sent by Governor Guild in answer to an invitation from Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts to appear before the Labor Committee to-day. The letter in part was as follows:

"The President in his message gave great encouragement to those of us who are heart and soul opposed to child labor. There may be some question of the power of Congress, without an amendment of the Constitution, to pass a national law making the age and hours of factory labor uniform, as they should be, throughout the United States. There can be no question of the authority of Congress to request, in sympathy with the message of the President, from the Department of Commerce and Labor, a rigid and impartial investigation of child labor in all the States, to the end that the light of publicity may impel such States as are lax to bring their local laws up to some general standard that the department, it seems to me, might well recommend.

"Fragmentary and Imperfect."

"Massachusetts has already, under the joint direction of Governor Douglas and myself, conducted a partial investigation of conditions through our State Board of Labor Statistics. This investigation, however, was conducted merely to ascertain the kind of competition to which adult labor in Massachusetts cotton mills is exposed. It was necessarily fragmentary and imperfect. Massachusetts would infinitely prefer a general investigation by the national authorities, including a thorough investigation of conditions here, that she may not be accused of any merely selfish motive in the matter. I believe that such an investigation would enlist the sympathy of such hearty friends of this reform as in the cotton manufacturing States of the South are now earnestly and sincerely seeking through State legislation the common advance of education and citizenship that would be forwarded by taking the children out of the mills and mines and factories and putting them into the schools, not in one State only, but all over the nation.

Urges National Inquiry.

"The national census shows that in 1900 there were 579,947 illiterate children between the ages of ten and fourteen years in the United States. There should not be one. No limit whatever as to age for the employment of children exists in some of the States and Territories. In other States and Territories there is no limit set on the hours of such employment. This unhappy condition is worse even than it appears, for consideration should be given to the fact that even a superficial and partial investigation shows that where legal restriction exists it is not in all cases fully enforced.

Massachusetts cannot take any backward step in the restriction of child labor, but she is ready to take any forward step. In frank comradeship, as Americans, let us have a thorough national investigation, in order that, furnished with information obtained from no sectional, no prejudiced source, we may go forward in no straggling line, but as brothers, shoulder to shoulder and together!

"Sincerely yours,
"CURTIS GUILD, JR."

DON'T GIVE WIFE DRINK, HER PLEA TO BICKFORD

That she had several times remonstrated with the husband for having so much liquor in the house, and that she had implored him not to give his wife liquor, was testimony given to-day by Mrs. Edward Raphael, sister of Mrs. Annie A. Bickford, who is being sued for divorce by her husband, Eugene A. Bickford, on grounds of gross habits of intoxication.

"Never mind, Kit, let her drink herself to death if she wants to," Mrs. Raphael testified that Mr. Bickford remarked when she remonstrated.

Mrs. Bickford on the witness stand testified that she would become reconciled to her husband despite the length the divorce suit had gone, and would live with him as a good Christian wife, if he would let her.

Mrs. Raphael lives at No. 15 Fennel street, Roxbury. She told the court that she had asked Mr. Bickford to come and live in the house with her, that she might better care for her sister.

"My sister never had anything to drink before her marriage, so far as I know," said Mrs. Raphael. "I frequently saw liquor in the Bickford house."

Mrs. Bickford cried softly to herself while her sister gave the testimony.

Declined to Answer.

Miss Helen M. Shannon, another sister of Mrs. Bickford, had her ire aroused by the question of Mr. Gaffney, counsel for Mr. Bickford, who asked her if any of her other brothers and sisters besides Mrs. Bickford were addicted to drink.

"I decline to answer," said the young woman as she straightend herself in the witness chair.

She was sustained by Chief Justice Aiken.

"Did you ever go out to buy liquor for Mrs. Bickford?" she was asked.

"Me?" and the young woman glared at the lawyer. "No, indeed," she answered sharply. Several other questions she refused to answer.

ROYAL
is greatest of all the baking powders in purity, strength, healthfulness

3,000 MILES OF SILK IN MISS ALICE'S TROUSSEAU



ALICE ROOSEVELT AND MRS. WALLINGFORD.

This is a new picture of the President's daughter and her prospective sister-in-law, sister of Representative Nicholas Longworth.

Pattern is a Brocade of Daintiest Sort; Trimmed With Famous Lee Laces.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—If the silk woven in Alice Roosevelt's wedding dress was elongated it would stretch from New York city to San Francisco, and there would still be enough left to encircle Pike's Peak. And if this silk were wound up on spools, each containing 200 yards of silk thread, there would be 30,000 spools, which if retailed at ten cents a spool would amount to $3,000.

These figures are the result of an expert weaver's calculation. The Paterson weaver who did the figuring assisted in weaving the silk which Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt wore at the inaugural ball, and it is stated that he participated in the weaving of the thirty yards of silk satin brocade for the trousseau for the President's daughter.

This weaver is John Allen and he is one of the oldest and most experienced weavers in Paterson. Allen himself will not admit that he wove the silk for Miss Roosevelt's dress.

The pattern is a brocade of the daintiest sort, and is of pure white, relieved only by the cross pattern of the crest design that makes it unusual. It is one of the finest specimens of silk that has ever been woven in Paterson. It is made from the best raw Italian silk, and its cost to the manufacturer is said to have been $10 a yard. The loom cards from which the design was made were destroyed, so that there could be no duplication.

The figured brocade was made twenty-four inches wide, and from Baltimore comes the story that the trimmings are to be of old lace that belonged to the Lee family of New England, Miss Roosevelt's mother's ancestors.

The silk was imported some months ago, but not until quite recently did the designers complete their work.

Shop at **Butler's** 90 Tremont St. — for **Bargains** 90 Tremont St.

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP

For Friday Only

RAIN COATS.
Less Than Half Price.
Just 38 Ladies' Rain Coats, that sold for $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00, good styles and colors; we want the room they occupy, so we offer you a big bargain. Your choice Friday **5.00**

25c. CORSET COVERS, 19c.
Corset Covers of Fine Cambric, neck and sleeves prettily trimmed with fine torchon lace, with ribbon running round back and front of neck. Your choice for Friday only .... **19¢**

NECK RUFFS, 98c.
Black Liberty Neck Ruffs, large full ruche, long fluffy ends; they were $1.49 and $1.98. Friday, each .... **98¢**

BLACK PETTICOATS, 49c.
Mercerized Black Petticoats, several good styles that ought to sell for 98c. Friday, each .... **49¢**

VEILINGS, 6c. YARD.
Chiffon Veilings, in white, black, navy and brown, 25c. goods, to close Friday, per yard .... **6¢**

SILK BELTS.
50c New Style Neat Silk Belts, assorted buckles. Friday .... **25¢**
Green Cloth Bags .... **29¢**

$1.00 WATER BOTTLES, 39c.
All sizes, every one warranted perfect.

$1.00 Fountain Syringes, 48c.
Long tube, hard rubber attachments.
15c Transparent Glycerine Soap, large bar .... **5¢**

$4.00 Children's Coats, $1.50.
25 Children's School Coats in red, brown, blue with mixed stripe, size 10, 12, 14 years.

For Friday Only

UPHOLSTERY DEPT.
Scotch Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, new patterns. Worth $1.50, at, pair **1.00**
Plain Silkoline Remnants, best quality, yard .... **3¢**
Ruffled Muslin, 30 inches wide, yard .... **8¢**
Tapestry Table Covers, 2 yards square, each **1.00**
Tapestry Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, each **1.25**

DOMESTIC DEPT.
36-Inch Unbleached Sheeting, 10c. quality. Friday, yard .... **8¢**
All-Linen Cream Table Damask 2 yards wide, 75c. quality. Friday, yard .... **59¢**
11-4 White Wool Blankets, 2.50 quality. Friday, pair **1.98**

$1.75 WARNER'S "RUST PROOF" CORSETS, 79c.
Best quality coutil, perfect fitting, lace trimmed; sold everywhere at $1.75.

SMALLWARES.
15c Roll Tape, 24 yards .... **5¢**
50c Silk Elastic Hose Supporters .... **19¢**
1 dozen Spools Black Sewing Silk, 1-50 oz., for .... **10¢**
400 English Pins .... **2¢**
25c Shell Hairpins, dozen .... **10¢**
25c Gilt Buckles .... **10¢**

BOYS' UNDERSHIRTS.
20 dozen Natural Wool and Heavy Weight Cotton Shirts, worth 50c. Friday .... **12½¢**
Children's Knit Waists .... **12½¢**

HOSIERY.
Infants' Silk Toe and Heel Cashmere Hose, value 25c .... **15¢**
Boys' Shawknit School Hose, sizes 8½ to 10½ .... **12½¢**

You Get More and Better Merchandise ($2.50) for Your Legal Stamp Book Here Than Anywhere Else.

PATROLMAN IS BURNED TRYING TO SAVE MAN

Lodgers Barely Escape Suffocation In Carver Street Blaze.

Patrolman Hanlon of Station 4 was badly burned and several lodgers nearly suffocated at an early fire in the lodging house of Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Breen, No. 44 Carver street, to-day. The damage amounts to about $50, confined to the room and bed occupied by Timothy Finn, where the blaze started.

Patrolman Hanlon was called by Mrs. Breen, and on opening the door to Finn's room was met by a burst of flame, which scorched his face, took off nearly all his hair and burned his hands. How the blaze started is not known. Finn had left his room some time before.

Patrick Breen, on the floor below, was asleep, with his room filled with smoke, and could not be awakened until the door was burst in. Mr. and Mrs. Summer on the floor above were aroused by smoke and escaped with their four-year-old son Horace.

ONE DEAD, TWO HURT IN FREIGHT CAR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 18.—William Long is dead, Fre dMartin seriously injured and Guy Hines is in a critical condition as the result of an accident while the three were riding in a freight car on the Alabama Great Southern near Bridgeport, Ala. All were in a box car loaded with cross ties when a sudden jolt precipitated the pile on them.

BIGELOW UP BEFORE SENATE CANAL PROBERS

Correspondent Whose Criticisms Roused Taft Appears Before Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Poultney Bigelow, the corespondent whose criticisms on the management of Panama canal affairs brought out the statement from Secretary Taft that he had been on the isthmus only twenty-eight hours, and was therefore not qualified to pass upon the questions of engineering, labor conditions, etc., which he discussed in his article, was examined by the Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals. The members of the committee present were Senators Millard, Kittredge, Knox, Dryden, Ankeny, Gorman, Simmons and Morgan.

Mr. Bigelow stated that he was somewhat embarrassed in appearing in respectable company after having been characterized as a sensation-monger, but he would take a few minutes to put before the committee a statement as to his experience and standing.

He said he was a professor in the Boston University, and named the various books of which he was the author, also stating that he had lectured before several of the universities of the country. He paid a high tribute to Tracy Robinson, one of the persons in Panama from whom he obtained much of the information upon which he based his criticism of the canal management. He admitted that he did not know much of Engineer Lundie, another of his informants, except that he was employed by the General Electric Company, and he did not suppose that that company would send a fool down there.

As to his personal observations he admitted that he had only the best part of two days on the Isthmus. Taking a map of the Isthmus Mr. Bigelow said that from the decks of the steamships arrived at Colon, one could throw a biscuit into the swamps on which Colon was built. The water of these swamps was all that was available for laundry purposes and there were no latrines, the sewage remaining stagnant in this water.

ONLY 12 DAYS MORE

In response to innumerable requests the Osmo-Chemic physicians have consented to continue their offer of a month's treatment and medicines free to all sufferers from Kidney Disease who apply at their offices on or before Jan. 31st. There are just twelve days in which kidney sufferers can take advantage of this liberal offer, which includes consultation, examination with their perfected X-Ray and a chemical analysis of the urine.

A month's treatment and medicines free. The Osmo-Chemic Physicians have consented to continue the offer during the remaining days of January. So many people applied during the first days of January that it was impossible for the Osmo-Chemic Physicians to treat them, hence this extension of the offer. **This offer is hedged about with no restriction—it is simply limited as to time. This is the way the Osmo-Chemic Physicians have of bringing home to the sick the fact that their new discovery for kidney disease does cure. The offer must close January 31st. It must be clearly understood that such an offer cannot be given indefinitely. Only twelve days remain.**

Free X-Ray Examination.

We never accept a case for treatment until we have made a careful examination with our perfected X-Ray and other marvellous instruments that leaves no doubt as to the cause of the patient's affliction. This perfect method of diagnosis is at your service absolutely free, provided you call before Jan. 31, 1906.



HAVE YOU THESE SYMPTOMS?

If you have you are suffering from diseased kidneys and you should take a sample of your urine to the Osmo-Chemic physicians at once for expert analysis. If you do this before Jan. 31st you will be treated for one month absolutely free.

"Is the skin pale and dry?"
"Is your hair getting gray?"
"Has the skin a waxy look?"
"Is the hair dry and brittle?"
"Is the skin dry and harsh?"

PEOPLE CURED.

The following have been successfully treated with the Osmo-Chemic Physicians' new discovery for kidney trouble. Go and see them:

Mr. Thos. Henigan, 173 Charles St., Boston, Mass., says: "I was a complete wreck from kidney and other diseases when I had the Osmo-Chemic physicians treat me. The result has been so gratifying that I consider it my duty to let those who suffer as I did know of the Osmo-Chemic physicians' new discovery."
(Signed) THOMAS HENIGAN.

"My trouble was kidney complaint (diabetes), and the Osmo-Chemic physicians cured me in two months. **I would be dead now only for their treatment.**"—Yours respectfully, MRS. A. G. GILLESPIE, Charlton City, Mass., Box 93.

"The Osmo-Chemic physicians told me they could cure me of stomach and kidney trouble. **One doctor I went to gave me up and said I was past help with Bright's disease. Two others said I had diabetes.** I certainly was in bad shape. I had taken the Osmo-Chemic treatment two weeks, and could eat and sleep. I am 51 years old next Friday, and therefore they cannot make a young man of me. If I were sick today I certainly would go to the Osmo-Chemic physicians. Everyone is surprised at the success of their treatment in my case."—Yours truly, MR. H. C. BICKFORD, 54 Pleasant St., Leominster, Mass.

Mr. William Martin, 292 Harman street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I went to the Osmo-Chemic doctors for treatment, suffering from, among other troubles, SERIOUS KIDNEY DISEASE. I had severe pain in my back. **After five weeks' treatment the trouble disappeared and there has been no return of it.**"
(Signed) WILLIAM MARTIN.

Mr. John Ray, 118 Thompson street, N. Y., says—"I suffered for some time from rheumatism. I had terrible pain and swelling in my left hip, and was so crippled I could hardly walk. The pain never left me night or day, and I could not sleep. I have been troubled with rheumatism more or less for years, but the last attack was the worst I ever had, and made a helpless cripple of me; it began last April and grew worse steadily. **I gave up hope of being cured. A friend advised me to go to the Osmo-Chemic Doctors. I did so, and their treatment cured me.**"
(Signed) JOHN RAY.

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE (Incorporated)

Permanent offices, Suites 8, 9, 10, entrance No. 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily.

Office closed Sunday.

VETS SING AND LAUGH AT OSLER

Amid the vociferous applause and shouts of laughter of the enthusiastic audience that filled Tremont Temple at the first of two concerts which the Massachusetts Department, G. A. R., the Woman's Relief Corps and the Sons and Daughters of Veterans are giving for the benefit of the general fund of the Grand Army, a chorus of eigthy old veretans of the Civil War sang defiance to Dr. Osler and his famous theory.

Men who had sung "John Brown" as they marched off to war in '61 sung it again and all the old songs of the war time days. The big audience lived over again other days in the memories of melodies of "Down in the Cornfield," "Old Kentucky Home," "Hard Times Come Again No More," "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," and other stirring songs.

There will be another program of old songs to-night by the same talent.

NOT A "PATENT MEDICINE."

Scott's Emulsion is not a "patent medicine." It has no secret ingredients. Your doctor can, no doubt, tell you as much about it as we could. We have merely perfected the method of blending the Norwegian cod liver oil, hypophosphites of lime and soda and glycerine. As one grocer will blend coffee better than another so we have succeeded in making Scott's Emulsion a little better than any other cod liver oil preparation. There's no "patent" and the only secret is the secret of knowing how, with the perfected mechanical means at hand to do it. Get Scott's and you get the perfect emulsion. It's the greatest thing in the world for regaining strength and flesh lost through wasting.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

Quicker Time to a Warmer Clime



¶ An hour and a half saved between Chicago and California.

¶ It means 90 golden minutes more to spend in Summer-land.

¶ The Rock Island does it for you by the

Golden State Limited

¶ Now in daily service for fourth season—Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City to California.

¶ Faster and finer than ever.

¶ You pay nothing extra—and get the very highest type of travel facilities.

Rock Island

¶ Literature, information or reservations from

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New England Passenger Agent,
288 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

For Woman's Eye



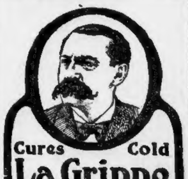
The emollient, sanative, antiseptic, cleansing, purifying, and beautifying properties of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT render them of priceless value to women, especially mothers.

BEECHAM'S PILLS *The First Thing in the Morning*

The haphazard use of a remedy will never discover its efficacy. Try Beecham's Pills morning and night, and note the improvement in your health.

The Last Thing at Night **BEECHAM'S PILLS**

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.



Cures Cold
La Grippe & Pleurisy
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
The Great Antiseptic
Price 25¢ 50¢ & $1.00
Dr. Earl S. Sloan Boston Mass USA

Save Your Dollars Trade at Moller's
House Furnisher
LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

AT 2, 4:30 AND 8:30 P. M.
The Genuine Motion Pictures of the Nelson-Britt Battle will be shown at the Old Howard today.

Trade your don't wants for your wants. A BARTER and EXCHANGE adv. will do it for you. ONE CENT A WORD.
(No adv. less than twelve words accepted.)

Women's 12-Button Kid Gloves At $1.98 a Pair

Because of the scarcity of good long gloves, this offering is of the utmost importance to women. These gloves are made of the best quality French Kid—soft as velvet—full length, perfect fitting, and are sold regularly at $2.75 a pair.

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Music Daily in Our Cafe

The most delightful place for luncheon in New England is our fifth floor cafe. The choicest foods the world affords, prepared and cooked in our sanitary kitchen by a chef who has had years of experience in catering to the best people. The menu includes every conceivable dish and prices are moderate.

Telephone 2608 Oxford — Mail Orders Filled as Long as Lots Last

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Women's Retiring and Writing Parlors, Second Floor — Manicuring and Hairdressing Parlors Adjacent

Have a Cup of Chocolate

A cup of delicious hot chocolate at our soda fountain, the largest and most elaborate ever constructed, will refresh you when fatigued by shopping. If you don't like chocolate you may choose from a list containing every hot and cold drink known. Prices are half usual drug store charges.

10c Ginghams 6½c a Yard

2,500 Yards of 10c Everett Classics Gingham, very desirable for suits and waists, in a fine line of new designs. These are Mill ends which accounts for this radical reduction in the price of goods that invariably sell for 10c a yard—as much as you want, a yard 6½c

Friday Will Be a Day of Amazing Bargain Opportunities:

Prices Marked Down for Quick Stock Reduction

A FORCEFUL demonstration of the manner in which Henry Siegel Co. reduces prices when the object is a reduction of stocks. Everybody knows that this has been a backward season. So far there has, practically, been no winter at all, and thousands of dollars' worth of goods that should have been sold weeks ago remain in stock. These goods must be disposed of, if low prices will make them go. We have, therefore, begun a rigid inspection of merchandise, and the blue pencil has been busy marking the prices down to the very minimum. The result is values new to Boston:

Unprecedented Friday Bargains in Remnants and Mill Ends of Dress Goods

PRICES are but shadows of what these fabrics are actually worth. There are hundreds of lengths suitable for full suits, separate skirts, waists, and misses' and children's dresses. The patterns are the very latest and in every respect equal those commanding three times as much in our regular stock.

One of the greatest mills in New England sold us its entire accumulation of Mill Ends, and to these we have added our accumulation of remnants remaining from two months' selling. In the collection there are

Plaids, Checks, Mannish Suitings, Veilings, Cheviots, Voiles, Albatross, Serges, India Twills, Henriettas, Batiste, Panamas, Eolinnes, Crepe de Chines, Broadcloths, Melrose, Prunelles, Sicillians, Fancy Cheviots, Poplins and many of the season's choicest effects. These offerings have been arranged on special counters and priced at

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

10c, 19c, 29c, 39c and 45c a Yard

Materials that sell regularly at from 39c to $1.50 a yard.

Women's Sample Neckwear at Half Usual Prices

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

TWO of New York's foremost manufacturers of Women's Neckwear sold us their entire sample lines and we make a special Friday event of the purchase, because the values are in every sense extraordinary. There are not more than three pieces in any one style, but the variety is so great that everybody will find something that will please. Each creation is according to the latest 1906 demand, and there are, besides, many exclusive designs. The prices are:

19c, 39c and 69c for Values up to $3.00

Sample Strips and Soiled Pieces of Embroideries

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

WE'VE arranged a special Friday reduction sale of soiled pieces and sample strips of embroideries, and prices representing about half former quotations have been marked. There are 5 lots, consisting of Flouncings, Edgings, Insertions, Bands and Corset Cover Edgings.

5c and 8c values, a yard,	3c
10c and 15c values, a yard,	8c
15c and 20c values, a yard,	12½c
25c and 39c values, a yard,	19c

SILKS — Prices Marked Down So Decidedly That Savings are Noticeable — SILKS

The woman who knows will be the first to respond to this advertisement, because prices are quoted on well-known fabrics that are ordinarily impossible. It is the repetition of such bargain events as this one that has necessitated the enlargement of our silk department.

Read the Items and Then Say if You Ever Heard of Anything to Equal These Values.

Corded Japanese Wash Silks—Another consignment just received of these hardy wash silks. A yard 25c. **25c**

Color Satin Lumineux—All the newest shadings; beautiful, soft and suitable for Waists and Suits. A yard 39c. **39c**

25c yard for Colored Pongee Silks in a splendid array of street and evening shades.

59c yard for Black Swiss Taffeta Silk—A most popular rustling silk for underskirts and linings.

69c yard for Liberty Messalines, 24 in. wide, white ground with stylish colored flowers, for evening.

98c yard for Black Taffeta Silk, one yard wide; a most reliable silk, with glace finish.

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

19 Convincing Bargains From Our GROCERY STORE

(Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side)

PEA BEANS — California Pea Beans, extra choice hand picked, thoroughly screened, usually sold at 6c. lb., special this sale, 10 lbs........ **47c**

COFFEE — Special combination of very fancy Old Government Java and Mocha Coffee, fresh roasted daily, full body, delicate aroma, makes a delicious cup of coffee, special, 4 lbs............ **$1.00**

BREAKFAST COCOA — HAZEL Breakfast Cocoa, regular 25c. can, or Baker's Breakfast Cocoa, regular 19c. can, this sale, each........ **16c**

RICE FROM JAPAN — Japan extra fancy, new importation Japan rice, usually sold at 8c., 10 lbs........ **48c**

CONDENSED MILK — HAZEL, condensed from absolutely pure cow's milk and sugar, very rich in cream, dozen $1.35, can........ **12c**

BAKING POWDER — Milford brand, perfect satisfaction guaranteed in using, dozen 1 lb. cans $2.15, can........ **19c**

JAMS — HAZEL pure fruit jams, made from selected ripe fruit and pure refined sugar, put up in 1 lb. Phoenix top glass jars, strawberry, raspberry, black raspberry, pineapple, peach, damson, apricot. Dozen glass jars, $2.60, each........ **22c**

CORN STARCH — HAZEL, made from the very choicest Southern Indian corn, dozen 80c., package........ **7c**

LAUNDRY SOAP — 20 Mule Team Borax Soap, used for all laundry purposes, will not injure the most delicate fabric, 10 bars........ **39c**

SUGAR CORN — Southern pack Sweet Sugar Corn, cans well filled with tender sweet corn, regular price 10c. a can. Special for Friday—a doz. cans 59c.; 2-lb. can........ **5c**

BACON — Armour's sugar cured bacon, 3 to 4 lb. pieces, family size, nicely streaked with lean, lb.. **13½c**

CATSUP — Snider's or Blue Label Tomato Catsup, usually sold at 20c., special........ **17c**

TEA — All our 50c. to 60c. blends, Formosa, Oolong, English Breakfast, Japan, India or Ceylon, mixed as you like them, 3 lbs. $1.00, lb........ **35c**

CORN MEAL — Yellow Indian Corn Meal, granulated from selected Baltimore corn, 10 lbs........ **23c**

EVAPORATED CREAM — St. Charles of Borden's Peerless Evaporated Cream, dozen $1.05, can........ **9c**

OLIVES — Imported in bulk, very fancy selected sound olives, put up in 1 quart Mason jars, jar........ **45c**

TABLE SALT — Milford free running Salt, 8 lb. bag 10c., 4 lb. bag........ **5c**

PRUNES — Extra Fancy Santa Clara large glossy meaty Prunes, new arrival, special, 3 lbs. 25c., lb........ **9c**

LARD — Swift's Silver Leaf or Armour's Shield, absolutely pure lard, 10 lb. pail 99c., 5 lb. pail **50c**

Women's Long Coat Suits at $10.75

In this Friday Mark Down Event we lead with an offer of 75 Women's Suits in stylish long coat effects. You will realize the extent of the bargain when it is stated that many of these suits are satin lined throughout. At this price there are also short coat suit models, made of ladies' cloth and cheviots, in green, black, navy and plum. A splendid feature of this sale is that there are all sizes, and you select your favorite at $10.75.

$10.75 — **$10.75**

Women's $25 to $35 Suits at $18.75

Eton blouse and long coat model suits of fine broadcloths, in wine, plum, navy and black. No suit in this lot ever sold for less than $25.00, and the larger portion of this assortment has sold for $30.00 and $35.00.

Coat Prices Marked Down

$7.50 for choice of 80 Women's Coats, including auto and tourist coats, black kersey and cheviot, the lengths 45 to 50 inches.

$15.00 for 21 Women's Broadcloth Coats, lined with guaranteed satin, tight-fitting effects, tailor stitched. Value $22.50.

Two Specials in Skirts

$7.50 for Plaid Skirts, circular effects, formerly $10.75.
$5.90 for Skirts that sold for $9.75 and up to $12.50.

Exceptional Values in Waists

$7.50 for Hand Embroidered Lingerie Waists.
$3.95 for Batiste Waists—two embroidered panels.
$2.95 for Batiste Waists with square yoke.
$1.95 for Saxony Flannel Waists—nicely tailored.
$7.50 for Irish Pattern Lace Waists—Jap silk lined.
$3.95 for All-Over Pattern Lace Waists, baby effects.
$10.00 for Fancy Net Waists, medallion trimmed.
$10.00 for All-Over Repousse Lace Waists—China silk lined.

(Second Floor, Essex Street Side)

Women's $2, $2.50, $3 and $3.50 Shoes at $1.59 a Pair

We have assembled in one lot the most attractive values in Women's Shoes that we have seen in some time. There are bright and dull leathers in lace and button, various styles of heels and heavy and medium weight soles. We have marked the price at $1.59 a pair because patent leather lace shoes predominate, though there is a liberal quantity of button shoes in the dull leathers. The lasts are the most desirable. Not all sizes in any one kind, but all sizes and widths in the lot, and you secure $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 shoes at $1.59 a pair.

Women's $2 to $3.50 Shoes at **$1.59** — Women's $2 to $3.50 Shoes at **$1.59**

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Boys' $2 and $2.25 Shoes at $1.50

Boys' best quality of Box Calf Shoes, with double soles. There are plenty of wide widths, in sizes 13½ to 5½, but mostly 3 to 5½. It is advisable to come early for the smaller sizes.

All Furs Marked Down for Quick Clearance

THE season has been so disappointing that we have marked down the prices on our excellent stock of furs to a point that enables you to purchase the very choicest neckpieces, fur-lined coats and garments at lower prices than have been quoted in Boston in years.

There is a great variety of furs, designs and styles to choose from. We'll soon have plenty of cold weather, and you'll appreciate these rare bargains:

$2.95 for $3.95 Near Seal Muffs, choice quality, heavily satin lined.

$4.95 for $6.95 Raccoon Pillow Muffs, good quality, Sable or Isabella color.

Women's Fur-Lined Coats

$18.75 for Women's $25 Broadcloth Coats over Squirrel, clear grey and white with Blended Brook Mink Collar in black and colors.

$25.00 for Women's $35 French Broadcloth Coats over German Squirrel, with Grey or Sable Squirrel Collars in black and colors.

(Second Floor, Essex Street Side)

$25 Kuppenheimer Overcoats for Men at $14.50 Each

KUPPENHEIMER Overcoats at regular prices are so far superior to the ordinary kind that comparisons are invidious. No man would hesitate to select a Kuppenheimer, because it has all the marks of style, exclusiveness, individuality and perfect workmanship.

(Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

We have 1500 of these celebrated $25 Kuppenheimer Overcoats, each one custom made, on which we have reduced the price to.................. $14.50

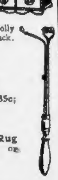
500 pairs of Men's $4 and $5 Trousers, at $3.00
Boys' Sample Overcoats, $5 Value, at $3.85
450 Fancy Vests, all sizes, $3.50 Value, each $1.65

Things for the Kitchen

WE quote prices on kitchen utensils that are lower than any so-called bargain prices you've encountered in Boston in months. Get in the habit of supplying your wants in this section.



Spice Cabinets, of hard wood, 6 drawers, 75c value, reduced to **39c**



Rolling Pin, holly wood, with rack, 65c value **35c**

Walnut Clock Shelves, with drawer, were 85c; now **49c**

Carpet or Rug Beater, wire or reed, at **10c**

Gas Torch, usually 25c, reduced to..... **10c**

Wood Tooth Picks, hardwood, box of 2,000 **2c**

Wax Tapers, 30 in a box, 4 boxes for... **10c**

6-Arm Clothes Dryer, to hang on the wall. Folds up when not in use. Reduced to.......... **10c**

Ham Cutting Boards, with handle. Reduced to.............. **10c**

Hardwood Knife Box, reduced to.... **10c**

Round Clothes Hampers, with cover, best quality willow, were $1.50, now.............. **98c**

Round Mouse Traps, 4 and 5 hole......... **3c**

Sleeve Boards, can be fastened to table, Special............. **19c**

Toilet Paper, best quality tissue, roll of 2,000 sheets, 12½c; Special, 3 rolls for.............. **25c**

Waxing Brushes, 15 lbs., $2.00 value, at.............. **$1.25**

Staples Floor Wax, lb. can, special at... **35c**



Rival Ash Sifters, fit over any ordinary sized barrel. Makes no dust. Regular price 75c, reduced to.............. **49c**



Coffee Mills—50c and 60c values reduced to **35c**

Silva Putz, for cleaning gold and silver, 25c size **15c**



Curtain Stretchers, nickel pins, centre brace. Regular price 75c, reduced to, per set........... **49c**

Curtain Stretchers, with easel back, with measure and nickel plated pins, regularly $1.50, reduced to, per set.......... **98c**

Stove Polish, Miliken's Parlor Pride, paste or liquid, regular price 10c, reduced to........... **6c**

None to dealers. Not over 6 to a customer.

Sewing Machine Oil, large bottle, 10c size, reduced to.............. **3c**

"Furniture Polish," Leavitt's, regular price 12c, reduced to, per bottle. **7c**

Liquid Blueing, quart size, regular price 10c, reduced to, per bottle... **5c**

Hardwood Towel Roller, nicely made. Reduced to.............. **10c**

LePage's Glue, 10c size, **5c**

German Ball Blueing, ½-lb. box.............. **8c**

Shoe Dressing, (Hathaway's), bottle........ **7c**

Snow Shovels, long handles, always 25c to 35c, special at........... **17c**

Women's Hose At 19c a Pair

Women's Hosiery, in medium weight real maco cotton, plain lisle thread and lace lisle open to the toe, high spliced heel, double sole and toe. Hermsdorf dye, values 29c and 35c; 3 pairs for 50c; at, a pair......... **19c**

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Women's Knit Underwear

Women's Underwear, Jersey shaped vests and pants, nice soft fleecing. Manufacturer's seconds, but so slight will not harm the wearing qualities in the least. High neck vest, long sleeves, ankle length pants. 25c value at **19c**

Women's Vests—Swiss Ribbed Merino Vests, silk trimmed, high neck, long or short sleeves, low neck, no sleeves, ankle length tights to match. $1.50 value, at........ **75c**

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, hand crochet neck, silk trimmed, long or short sleeves, high neck, medium weight wool, $1.75 value at...................... **$1.25**

Women's White Cotton Vests, high neck, long or short sleeves, pants to match, ankle length, Jersey shaped, medium weight. 39c value, at..................... **25c**

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Cotton and Muslin Underwear

Women's Fine Cotton Night Gowns, with tucked yoke and Hamburg insertions. Also Chemise style Gowns, with three insertions of torchon lace in yoke; short sleeves; also extra good quality of Cotton Night Gowns, with hemstitched tucked yoke, values up to 75c., each, 49c. **49c** — **49c**

98c for 1.98 Nainsook Gown, made chemise style, copied from some of our French styles; embroidered yoke and lace insertion and ribbon beading.

98c for 1.49 Night Gowns, in Chemise and square neck styles; all newest patterns of dainty Val. lace and medallions; also Hamburg finished with wash ribbon.

49c for Underskirts, with Val. lace ruffles, also Hamburg ruffles; excellent assortment.

49c for 75c Long White Skirts of good cotton, with wide circular ruffle, edged with cluster tucks.

49c for 75c Dainty Corset Covers, in high and low neck styles, Val. lace and Hamburg trimmed.

98c for 1.50 Nainsook Chemise with 3 wide insertings of diamond pattern lace; ribbon beading between, full skirt and ruffle edged with lace.

(Second Floor, Hayward Pl. Side)

Handkerchiefs

12½c for Men's All Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Regular 19c kind.

12½c for Women's All Pure Linen Hand Worked Initial Handkerchiefs. Marked from 17c for this sale.

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Lace Allovers

Ecru and White Point Venise Allovers, 18 in. wide. $1.50 value, a yard.................. **95c**

45 in. Net Allover in spots and small figures; very popular for Waists and gowns. Values up to $1.50 a yard. Reduced to, a yard.... **75c**

45 in. Figured Chiffon in white and evening shades—so much desired for swell waists. A yard.................. **$1.95**

REMNANTS AT ONE-THIRD

Remnants and Skirt Lengths of Allovers, Edges, Insertions, Galloons and Trimmings marked to ⅓ regular prices.

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Linen Table Damask

48c yard for 59c Bleached All Pure Linen Table Damask, in 6 designs; 62 inches wide, very heavy quality.

69c yard for 89c Bleached All Pure Irish Linen Table Damask; very close and firm quality, in a large range of patterns.

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Lace Curtains

Special Offers in Shades, Covered Pillows and Table Covers

59c a pair for 89c Ruffled Muslin Curtains, hemstitched ruffle, finished with 3 and 4 rows of tucks.

1.00 a pair for 1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains. Only enough for one day's selling.

3.00 a pair for 5.00 Irish Point Curtains.

16c each for 25c Window Shades.

1.00 each for thirty-five 2.00 and 2.50 Pillows, covered with damask, reps and cretonne.

2.00 each for 3.00 Table Covers, 8x4.

(Third Floor, Hayward Place Side)

BOSTON'S MOST LOVELY WOMAN LEAVES HUSBAND

Elsie Richmond, Called World's Queen of Beauty, May Go on Stage.

Beautiful Elsie Richmond's second romance has "gang agley."

Boston's most beautiful woman, to whom Coquelin, the great French actor, once said: "You are the most beautiful woman I have ever seen in all my experience on the stage," has left her husband, Champion Will C. Stinson, holder of all out-door American bicycle records from fourteen to fifty miles.

Selected by judges of feminine grace and charm to represent this city at the New York physical loveliness exhibition as the finest representative of Boston, she may now gratify her former desire to go on the stage.

It was in 1901, only a little over four years ago that the great French actor so raved over her.

In those four years she has lived through two romances and seen the flame of both burn out.

Her father was a minister, Rev. W. C. Richmond, formerly pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, but at the time her fame began she was living with her mother only, her parents having been divorced several years ago.

She was "suping" in the company of Sarah Bernhardt at a local theatre when the great Coquelin first caught sight of her.

"Ravishing! Such marvellous grace and distinction! Undoubtedly the most beautiful woman in the whole world."

Such words as these fell from the lips of the illustrious Coquelin, unquestioned world's beauty authority, as he humbly begged for an introduction to the striking brunette.

"Come with me to Paris," he cried. "I will make your future! You are of the type they will rave over in my beautiful city! I will procure for you engagements at the Folies Bergere, or at the Theatre Bernhardt. Only come. Coquelin has power in la belle Paris. You shall see!"

"I am sorry," she answered, simply. "But after all love is better than fame."

Two months later she was married to Joseph Lovering.

She married Lovering on November 14, 1901, when she was only eighteen years old. Two years later, in December, 1903, she left him, and soon after brought suit for divorce, alleging misconduct on his part. He filed a cross libel, naming men whom he alleged were too friendly with her, among them Will Stinson, the bicycle rider. A decree was given Mrs. Lovering, who returned to her mother.

Elsie Richmond's fame had been made when Coquelin sang her praises. Artists had raved over her and begged for the honor of sketching such a figure and face. To them she had turned a deaf ear.

Photographers had besought her to sit for them and she had done so. Now, after her divorce, they sought her again.

She became the most photographed woman in America. Photographs of her beautiful face and her marvellous figure in clinging gowns, revealing its wonderful grace, were to be seen all over the country.

Then she slipped away one day to Providence, New England's Gretna Green, with Bicycle Champion Will Stinson, and there they were married.

And this was less than a year ago, for it was on February 28, 1905.

Early in the Fall Elsie Richmond came again into the lime light. She was picked out from among Boston's most beautiful women to represent the Hub in the great New York beauty contest.

New York judges of beauty, too, became enraptured with her.

Now she is in the limelight again.

Last Monday Mrs. Stinson and her mother packed up their belongings and moved out of the handsome Stinson apartment at the Hotel Navarre.

Mr. Stinson has been keeping bachelor's hall since.

"It has been a case of too much mother-in-law," he said. "I married Elsie Richmond, not the whole Richmond family. That's all."

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

With the object of spreading the gospel of "Municipal Ownership" among the trades unionists, the Wage Earners' Club is to make this the subject of its first educational meeting in February. Prominent exponents of municipal ownership of public utilities will be invited to address the gathering.

The Wage Earners' Club, which is composed of prominent labor representatives of this city, was formed for the purpose of supporting all candidates who favor legislation of benefit to the working classes. Through its efforts Fred J. Kneeland, of Painters' Union No. 11, was elected to the Board of Aldermen at the recent election. Alderman Kneeland is an ardent advocate of municipal ownership. He spoke at the BOSTON AMERICAN mass meeting in Faneuil Hall two years ago for eighty-cent gas.

A committee was appointed at last night's meeting to obtain a State charter and draft a constitution and bylaws. The committee is composed of William F. McCarthy, of Painters' Union No. 11; ex-President Jeremiah J. Donovan, and Business Agent John T. Cashman, of the Building Trades Council; Business Agent E. O'Donnell of the Barbers' Union, and President John F. Clancy, of the Gas Fitters, Fixture Fitters and Hangers' Union. The next meeting will be held February at Wells Memorial building.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

J. J. McLaughlin, Martin T. Joyce and W. Barton were elected by Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 as delegates to New England District Council convention of the craft, to be held Sunday morning at Wells Memorial building. Mr. McLaughlin is president and Mr. Joyce secretary of the council.

Several trade matters were discussed, and it was voted to bring them before the meeting of the Central Labor Union next Sunday. It was reported that there was a large sale of tickets for the third annual ball, to be held January 29 at Odd Fellows' Hall. Five thousand incandescent lights in various designs will illuminate the hall.

PATTERN MAKERS MEET.

Unity Hall was crowded at the mass meeting of apprentices and honorary members of the Pattern Makers' Association. Many non-union workers were also present.

President E. C. Pooley introduced the following speakers: E. W. Beatling, of the Pittsburg Pattern Makers' Association; John Burke and past Presidents J. W. Sweeney, E. C. Baldwin and John Brooks and Walter Morse. Three candidates were initiated.

Business Agent S. M. Lent will visit Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, for the purpose of organizing the pattern makers there.

NEWSPAPER DRIVERS INSTALL.

The recently elected officers of Newspaper Wagon Drivers' Union were installed by Business Agent James A. Duffey, of Team Drivers' Union No. 25, last night, as follows:

President, William Boyle; vice-president, Edward Shannon; recording secretary, Henry White; secretary-treasurer, Michael Driscoll; trustees, Charles Fay (for three years), J. G. Walker (two years), Henry Jones (one year). The retiring officers will be presented with watch charms bearing the emblem of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The BOSTON AMERICAN chapel elected Edward I. Levine chairman and Patrick Hynes secretary. The trustees reported that the books of the secretary-treasurer showed the union to be in excellent condition, both financially and numerically.

BUSINESS BRISK FOR LATHERS.

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union voted in favor of a building trades section of the Central Labor Union at last night's meeting. Every member of the union was reported at work.

John Killion was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George Craffey. A donation was made the Woman's Label League, which holds a convention and banquet February 1 at Catholic Union Hall.

LABOR NOTES.

New England Organizer Charles Morris spoke at Quincy on the hatters' label last night before the Granite Cutters' Union and Boiler Makers' Union.

The executive committee of Plumbers' Union No. 12 will consider several important matters to-night at No. 218 Tremont st.

Sign Writers' Union has called a special meeting for to-night at Castle Square Hall.

Lumber Teamsters' Union No. 112 holds its annual ball to-night at Roughan Hall, Charlestown. Peter J. Donaghue will be marshal and James Adams floor director.

William J. Grindley, John F. Clancy and Henry Cahill will represent Gas and Fixture Fitters' and Hangers' Union at the district convention of plumbers, gas and steamfitters and helpers, to be held Sunday at Gould Hall, No. 3 Boylston place.

EXPORT COPPER EXCEEDED HALF BILLION POUNDS

Most of the Metal Brought Price of 18 Cents—China Took Great Quantities.

EFFECT ON STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—More than one-half of all the copper produced in the United States during the year just ended was exported. It is estimated that 540,000,000 pounds of copper were exported, the total production being but little over one billion pounds.

Of the exports over eighty million pounds went to China, or about 8 per cent. of the total United States output.

The year's imports of copper have been placed at 212,000,000 pounds. These figures do not include much, if any, of the reshipped metal from the Chinese Empire. It is stated by well informed people that this copper will not figure in imports until February or March and, possibly, not until April.

The exact amount thus to be brought into the United States again is not known in the trade and estimates vary considerably. While the United States consumers and jobbers have purchased some of this copper, England has also been a considerable buyer, taking much more than domestic consumers. Much of this product was obtained for 18 cents a pound.

The regular part of the large amount of copper brought into China has without doubt been used for coinage purposes.

The amount which will make its way back to both America and foreign ports is considered of sufficient volume to be somewhat of a factor in the market for copper futures. This is evidenced quite plainly in the London market, where spot is quoted two pounds above future.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Ope'g.	1 p.m.
Adventure	6¼	6⅜
Allouez	43⅞	44
Amalgamated	111¼	111⅞
American Telephone	139	140½
American Pneumatic	16⅜	16¼
American Sugar	150½	150¾
Bingham	34¾	34⅝
Boston Con	30¼	30⅞
Centennial	30	30
Copper Range	83	83½
Daly-West	17	17
Granby	9⅝	9⅝
Greene Cons	29¼	29½
Guanajuato	6¾	6⅞
Isle Royale	25⅞	26⅜
Montana Coal	5½	5⅝
Nevada Con	11½	11⅞
North Butte	88½	88
Old Dominion	39½	39½
Osceola	102½	102½
Parrot	40	39½
Quincy	110	110
Rhode Island	7¼	7⅝
Trinity	10¼	10⅜
United States Steel	44⅞	45
United States Steel preferred	109½	109⅞
United Fruit	105½	105½
United States Oil	12¼	12¼
United States Mining	53¼	54
Union Pacific	157⅜	158¼
Utah	65	65¼
Victoria	7½	7½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amal. Copper	111⅛	112
Amer. Car & Foundry	45⅝	45⅝
Amer. Loco	77	77
Amer. Smelting	171½	172⅜
American Sugar	151	150⅞
Anaconda	256	255
Atchison	95½	95½
Baltimore & Ohio	116⅛	115⅜
Brooklyn Transit	91	90⅞
Canadian Pacific	175⅞	176¼
Ches. & Ohio	57⅝	58
Chicago, Great West	22¾	22¾
Colo. Fuel & Iron	74½	75½
Erie	50¼	50
Metropolitan	125½	124¾
Mexican Central	25¼	25⅛
Missouri Pacific	104½	106
M., K. & Texas	40¼	40
Norfolk & Western	88½	88⅝
Ontario & Western	54¼	54⅜
Pennsylvania	145⅜	145⅝
People's Gas	100¾	100½
Reading	145¾	147⅞
Rock Island	23¾	24½
Southern Pacific	68¾	68⅞
Southern Railway	39⅝	39½
St. Paul	184⅛	184¼
Union Pacific	158	158
U. S. Steel	44⅞	45¼
U. S. Steel pfd	109½	110
Wabash	23⅝	24⅜
Wabash pfd	45	46⅝

RADCLIFFE FIVE WON.

The Radcliffe basketball team defeated the girls' seven from the Wellesley High School by the score of 29 to 10. The Radcliffe girls played a fast game from the start and easily outclassed their younger sisters.

FINANCIAL. | FINANCIAL. | FINANCIAL.

Goldfield



The influx of replies to our announcement in Sunday papers of a new strike of rich gold ore on The Goldfield and Eastern Mines property was of an overwhelming nature. To all we say—Inquiries will be answered at an early date. Receipts for money enclosures will be forwarded at once, while certificates of stock will follow as rapidly as is possible to issue them.

Work on the new lead is being pushed to the extreme limit, and present indications are that the properties of this company will be one of the largest producers in the district and a "payer" in every sense of the word.

A Limited Allotment of Shares Is Now Offered at

Par Value $1. 5c THE SHARE.

Send for New Prospectus and Particulars.

$10 Buys 200 Shares and should the price never attain a higher standard of value than one-half par, it will mean a net profit to purchasers at the present price of $90.00 on every $10.00 invested.

$ 20 Buys 400 Shares
30 Buys 600 Shares
50 Buys 1000 Shares
100 Buys 2000 Shares

GOLDFIELD & EASTERN MINES COMPANY

Suite 431 Board of Trade Bldg.
131 STATE STREET...........BOSTON

Douglas Copper Bonds at 123

The price of the 6% first mortgage gold bonds of the Douglas Copper Company, convertible into stock of the company at par at any time during the full year of 1907, is 123 flat, less a special discount of 2% for full payment with order. The bonds are issued in denominations of $100, $500 and $1,000.

I proclaim boldly, as I have proclaimed all along, that these 6% convertible gold bonds represent one of the best, one of the safest and one of the most profitable investments ever offered to the American public; and to-day, reviewing the past, with copies before me upon my desk of all that I have written concerning this property—descriptive of this company—I reiterate and reaffirm all that I have said about it.

For those who have been watching this while back the sinuous course of Anaconda upon the slimy bed of the stock market it must be a relief to turn away.

It must be a relief to turn away from the sight of glistening scales and writhing convolutions to a picture of substance and peace—from the serpentine coils, from the flame-like spirals, from the sibilant hiss to a horn of plenty—from secretiveness and manipulation and jugglery and mystery to a wonderful, satisfying reality.

For that is the alternative I offer investors in copper stocks when I place before them the glorious picture and story of the Douglas Copper Company, of Cocorit, Sonora, Mexico. How restful it must be to the eyes and minds of those who have been dazzled and blinded by the dancing, shifting biographs of State and Wall Streets.

Nowhere under the sun, to my knowledge, is there a corporation which begins the voyage of the New Year under more favorable auspices than does the Douglas Copper Company. Wind and wave and time and floodtide are with it to send it forth on its way.

A year ago it was a vague and almost impossible mine in a No Man's Land. To-day its stock is actively selling in the markets of New York and London at a considerable premium above par.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Douglas Copper Company was held January 16th, at which time the old Board of Directors were re-elected for the ensuing year. The report of the treasurer shows that the company has no floating debt whatever, with an exceedingly large cash reserve carried in banks of New York City and Mexico. The statement was also given out at the annual meeting that the company had recently acquired additional valuable copper property, located within 20 miles of its present original holdings, and the fact that an active market had been created for the company's securities in the markets of Boston, New York and London was a subject of favorable comment.

The acquisition of neighboring copper mining properties, which it can hold and develop at will, to the great advantage of its shareholders, is in line with the settled policy of the company, as pointed out in my previous announcement. It has had three parties out throughout the winter prospecting in the mineralized section around it, and obtaining properties and perpetual leases wherever desirable by purchase or option.

I have been saying that Douglas would come to be known by the name with which I have re-christened it—"The Good News Mine." In the beginning, eight months ago, knowing something of its actual value, as proven at that time, I predicted that more good news would be written and printed of the Douglas Copper Company during the next three years than about any other copper mining property in the world. How tremendously true were my words! With what inspired vision I read the closed book of the future!

The good news has come in faster than it could be assimilated—faster than I could give it out—faster than the investing public could receive and digest and retain it.

Even now I have a considerable amount of advance information, which will be given out in due season, that will cheer still more the hearts of every man and woman whose judgment has led them to buy and to hold Douglas convertible bonds.

The Douglas Copper Company is no longer an unknown—no longer an experiment—no longer a dark horse—no longer a property or a proposition open to question—no longer a debatable subject among well informed people in the copper world.

It has not only passed through all the trying preliminary stages of its existence and proven its value, but it has outdone itself. It has spangled into a star of the first magnitude. Its position in the copper world is just as assured as that of its northern neighbor in Sonora, the world-famous Greene Consolidated.

The rapid influx of the good news has not only been a matter of public wonder, but it has been a constant revelation even to the management of the company and all who possessed inside information. No one has been able to shape the course of this phenomenal property; it has shaped itself. It has shaped itself and those charged with the shaping of its development and destiny have been at times but creatures of their environment and atmosphere—have been caught up as chaff and straw and borne along the resistless floodtide of its progress to fortune.

The investing public may not be prepared to receive this announcement, and may do the Douglas Copper Company the injustice of discounting or discrediting it, but as a matter of fact the point has already been reached in the tide of its affairs when there is nothing too good to be expected of it—nothing too good to be true.

The management of the company already realizes the vast broadening of its horizon and is governing itself accordingly. So rapid have been the strides of the mines and so constantly has the unexpected been happening in the unfolding of its onward course that it has been impossible to keep pace with it. Many original plans, all of them well laid, have been found, in the light of later developments, to be absurdly inadequate. These plans have been revised and revised again, always enlarging on them to make them compass the expanding proportions of the corporation.

But the management is rising to the height of its opportunity. To its original holdings of 20,000 acres of land it has added and is adding many more large and highly mineralized tracts, that become the common property of the holders of the company's securities.

With business wisdom and foreknowledge based on existing facts, President Douglas and his executive associates realize that now is the time to act in behalf of their security holders, and they are acting promptly. They see the new railroads penetrating the wildernesses of treasure in Sonora and they know what it means. They see the great American capitalists like Harriman invading that virgin section and gobbling of its mines and vast tracts of land by purchase or option. They see the railroad activity—the aroused interest—the absorption of properties by the strongest American interests—they see the certain prospects of values going higher and higher by leaps and bounds under the stimulus of a great influx of money into that territory and the increased competitive bidding for properties that have for centuries lain unsought and untouched save by roving Indians and daring pioneers.

Mr. F. R. Guernsey, the regular resident correspondent of several eastern newspapers at the City of Mexico, writing under date of January 8th, concerning the development work in the vicinity of the Douglas mines, says:—

"The new year opens here in Mexico with many proofs of the continuing interest of foreign capitalists and investors in the varied opportunities for placing money profitably.

"The Harriman and Southern Pacific extension of the Sonora Railway down from Guaymas to Guadalajara is making genuine progress, and the new road is being built at the rate of a kilometer a day. It will be a great developer of the upper section of the west coast of this country.

"One hears of the careful survey, not merely of the line, but of all the available properties along the route, such as ranches, mines, forests, etc., and it is reported that the Harriman group will buy up many properties or else take long options on them. This is part of the great scheme for placing capital and colonists along the new railway. Along with all this talk of absorbing estates and mines comes the rumor that Harriman will later on build to this city."

Consul Hostetter of Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, is quoted in an interview with a well known financial paper of New York City as having said last week:—

"The building of the new railroad from Guaymas to Guadalajara, and a branch of the same to connect with the railroad at Naco, will open up one of the richest mining countries in the Republic, especially in the State of Sonora, where the working of the mines in the Districts of Alamos and Sahuaripa, through which this road will pass, has always been restricted, on account of the Yaqui Indians and the long distance to haul their ores, making it possible to work and ship only the richest ores."

I am selling the 6% First Mortgage Convertible Gold Bonds of the Douglas Copper Company at 123 flat, less 2% discount, where full payment in cash is made with order.

The bonds are issued in denominations of $100, $500 and $1,000. They are convertible into stock at its par value, $5 a share, at any time during the full year 1907. The $100 bonds are exchangeable for 20 shares of stock, $500 bonds for 100 shares and $1,000 bonds for 200 shares.

These shares were recently listed on the London Stock Exchange, and are selling there, as they have been steadily selling on the Curb Market in New York, at from round $6.50 to $7.50 a share.

It is my earnest, honest conviction that by the coming year, with the mines and smelter in full operation, Douglas stock will easily command $15 to $20 a share on the open market.

Notwithstanding the stock is selling in the leading markets of America and Europe at a figure which represents a handsome profit over the price that I am selling the equivalent—the 6% interest bearing bonds that are convertible into stock—I am pursuing the even tenor of my way, selling the securities right along at my low fixed quotations, uninfluenced and undisturbed by the anfractuosities of the stock market.

While the stock is selling elsewhere at around $6.50 to $7.50 a share, I am selling it—through the convertible clause carried by the bonds—at practically $6 a share.

I know, however, the people to whom I have sold the bonds, and I know them to be, with scarcely an exception, investors, and not speculators. I have been in a position to observe trading in the bonds, had there been any, but there has practically been none. The bonds have passed into the possession of investors who have acquired them to have and to hold. They believe in their great value; I believe in them—as a lifetime investment. They have bought the bonds to retain them and realize 6% interest upon them until such time as the company is operating its smelter in connection with the mines and has begun the brilliant dividend-paying career that awaits it.

They have put their faith wisely and well in the securities of the Douglas Copper Company.

They have the satisfaction of knowing that they hold in their possession values that have never sold for less than a hundred cents on the dollar and that are now selling all around them at such enhanced prices as would enable them to realize in addition to the 6% interest they have received a profit which represents a splendid percentage on their investment of but a few months.

The semi-annual interest coupons of 3% are due and payable March 1st, about 2 1-3% having already accrued on them. All who purchase the bonds now will become of record in time to receive this interest.

The $600,000 bond issue, the flotation of which I am now completing is for the purpose of building and equipping the company's 1,000-ton custom smelter, to construct and conduct which it has already obtained a special concession from the Mexican Government. The foundation for this smelter has been laid, this being one of the heaviest items of expense in the construction of a smelter. The smelter has been located directly on the line of the new road, which should reach it by the middle or latter part of May. The smelter and station are four miles away from the mines to which the Southern Pacific will construct a connecting spur. The machinery and equipments for the smelter have been ordered, and as soon as the new railroad can deliver them they will be installed. The foundation having been laid and all preparations made the work of installation will be comparatively short—not over three months. Providing the railroad reaches the property as early as expected the first unit of the smelter—250 tons daily capacity—should be operating by the early fall.

The company has had from 120 to 200 men at work for the past three years blocking out ore for the smelter, and it has now approximately $4,000,000 worth of ore, assaying from $25 to $600 a ton in value, ready for reduction purposes.

Should the ore prove to have no more than the minimum value of $25 a ton, the company with the first unit of its smelter—250 tons daily capacity—in operation should be able to pay dividends of not less than 30%. Inasmuch as the company has an immense amount of ore blocked out averaging $70 a ton in value, to say nothing of the higher values given by the presence of gold in quantities, it is possible that even larger dividends may be paid in the very beginning. And as the smelter is completed to its full capacity the dividends will be correspondingly enlarged.

The capitalization of the company is only $3,000,000, and its ambition is to pay back that amount year by year to the holders of its stock.

How easily that may prove attainable is shown in the statement made to me to-day by a gentleman familiar with the practically inexhautsible supply of the ore, which has been getting better depth by depth: "The Douglas Copper Company has ore enough to run a thousand-ton smelter a thousand years." A remarkable—and astonishing statement, surely. It sounds too vast to be accepted literally—too vast, on account of the limitations of human conception—but it is expressive of natural wealth untold that Douglas stockholders should share in for generations yet unborn.

In my mind's eye I see in the future a great group of mines under the head of Douglas, located in the heart of all the richest copper mineralized section of the globe. And it is not beyond the province of prophecy to suggest that the present nucleus of Douglas may one day represent the world's largest producer of the bronze metal.

I urge all discerning investors who wish to settle for all the years that are to come to them and their children and their children's children the matter of an ample and goodly income on their investment to purchase these bonds now—at the best opportunity they will ever have—at the best quotations that will ever be made them.

The 6% interest-bearing convertible bonds, secured as they are by a first mortgage on the entire property, representing millions of dollars, are of themselves alone a first-class substitute for bank deposits yielding only 2½ to 4%, and their convertible feature makes them exchangeable for stock that will, in my opinion, pay dividends equal to any copper mining company in Mexico or America, with possibly two exceptions.

Again I earnestly exhort all holders of stocks and bonds, whether listed or unlisted, that yield poor returns, to send them to me for sale at the present inflated figures, the proceeds to be converted into Douglas convertible bonds. I make all such sales without commission or other charges. Send certificates properly indorsed and witnessed in blank.

Those desiring accommodations may obtain reservations as desired at 123 flat, without discount, by remitting 25% with order and the remainder in three equal monthly payments.

This is your opportunity to make an investment par excellence. I have made your duty to yourself and to those dependent upon you clear, and I now urge you to an acceptance of the proposition I place before you.

Make all remittances payable to my order, and address all communications to me personally.

C. F. KING

Journal Building, Boston, January 18, 1906.

There Is Only One Real BUSTER BROWN And He Is in The SUNDAY AMERICAN

CHELSEA HOT ON TRAIL OF GRAFT CHARGES

Aldermanic Committee Begins Investigation of Elections of City Officials.

SENSATION IS PROMISED

Every Chelsea city official, with the exception of the Mayor and one or two others, appear to-day before the committee of the Chelsea Board of Aldermen appointed to investigate charges of graft made by Alderman William S. Young at a meeting Monday.

Summonses to appear before the committee were served to-day on City Solicitor L. G. DeRochemont and his opposing candidate for the office, Harry W. James; Auditor George H. Willey and the candidates for his office, Hudson L. Hale and Edmund Cox; Assessor George W. Ford and his opponent, Daniel H. Sullivan; City Treasurer Thomas B. Frost; six candidates for assistant assessor, John D. Smith, Elic Bloomberg, Harry Smith, Norman E. Fitz, William H. Farnum, Melville L. Young and Benjamin T. Nichols, and every member of the Board of Aldermen.

Alderman Young made a sensation when he charged that there was graft in the board. He said that there was graft in connection with the election of the city auditor, city solicitor and assessors. These men are elected by the members of the Board of Aldermen.

Alderman Young at the time said: "If these men must pay their pound of flesh, the only question they ask themselves is: 'How am I going to get it back?'"

On motion of Alderman O'Brien the investigation was ordered. The committee, which will really investigate itself and the remaining members of the Board, is made up of Aldermen O'Brien, Young, Warren, Delano and Gates.

ALLEGED THUG IS HELD IN $1,000 BAIL

John J. Logue of 36 L street, South Boston, was before Judge Fallon in the South Boston court to-day charged with complicity in the highway robbery of John F. O'Brien of No. 19 City Point court Monday night. A continuance was granted until to-morrow night and Logue was held in $1,000 bail. Ninety dollars were taken from O'Brien. Thomas E. Harvey, and two others are alleged to be concerned in the theft.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

If it's correct it's at Morse's
If it's at Morse's it's correct



By actual count we had in our store Tuesday night at $11

279 Suits
176 Overcoats
Marked Down from $15

26 different styles in the suits—all sizes from 34 to 44 among them, though not in each pattern—some "stouts," "shorts" and "longs" as well. The Overcoats are plain blacks, oxfords and rough fancy cheviots in our "Somerset," "Chesterfield," "Marlboro" and "Tourist" styles. All sizes—a few "stouts" and "shorts," too.

Every garment is Morse-made.

And this is a Morse markdown.

The decisive reductions on our other grades are still in force.

Boys' Long Overcoats, sizes 8 to 16 years. Were $6.50, now $5.00.

Leopold Morse Co.
127-137 Washington Street — Adams Square — Corner Brattle Street

No Knife AND No Anesthetic

CANCER TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION



All Chronic and Blood Diseases — All Diseases of Men

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

CONSULTATION FREE.
Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank.

Dr. James M. Solomon
2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Hours 10 to 6 — Saturday 10 to 9 — Sunday 10 to 2

BILL TO BENEFIT MILL WORKERS

Making it an offence punishable by $1,000 fine and a year's imprisonment for the owner of a mill or factory to conceal knowingly a defect of ways, wroks or machinery which may contribute to the injury of an employe, is the purpose of the petition filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives by Representative Weir, of Lowell, to-day.

It shall be prima facia evidence of defect if an employer or owner refuses to admit the injured workman, his attorney or an expert to the premises for the purpose of making an examination.

STIFF JOINTS
Rheumatic Pains
Sore Hands or Feet



Gives Instant Relief

Minard's Liniment was prescribed by Dr. Levi Minard in his private practice fifty years ago. It is the most effective, economical, and clean-to-use external application for rheumatism, neuralgia, pleurisy, stiff, twisted joints, sore, strained, or lame muscles, tired, aching feet, any pain or ache, as well as for throat and lung troubles and as a general family medicine. So pure and antiseptic, so powerful, penetrating, and soothing. Minard's Liniment has justly earned its title, King of Pain.

CURED THIS MAN
Will Cure You

"Accept my heartfelt thanks on behalf of my aged father, who for the past six months has been severely troubled with rheumatism in his left arm, so much so that he could no longer work at his tailoring profession, and after consulting the leading specialists of this city, and trying enough so-called remedies to sink a boat, we finally made up our mind that he was a hopeless invalid. I can truthfully assert the fact that my father's paralyzed arm regained its full vigor and it is to-day as well as it ever was, after using Minard's Liniment.—Francis N. Spicola, 88 Penn St., Providence, R. I."

DEATHS.

BENNETT—In this city, Jan. 16, at 146 Chandler st., Mary Bennett, 61 years 27 days.
Funeral from the residence of her son, Thomas R. Bennett, 155 Adams st., Medford Hillside, Thursday, Jan. 18, at 2 p. m.

BUTLER—In Allston, Jan. 16, Anne, beloved wife of Patrick Butler.
Funeral from her late residence, 7 Prescott place, off Franklin st., Friday, Jan. 19, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Anthony's Church, Holton st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Newport, R. I., papers please copy.

DORFEY—Jan. 16, James Dorfey, 48 years 10 months.
Funeral from his late residence, 11 Chipman street, Dorchester, Friday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 a. m. Services at St. Matthew's Church, Norfolk st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DWYER—In this city, Jan. 15, Dennis Dwyer, 33 years. Funeral from the rooms of B. J. Crosby, 10 and 12 Warren st., Roxbury, Friday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Philip's Church, Harrison av., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

LUNDY—In Charlestown, Jan. 17, John, beloved husband of Catherine Lundy.
Funeral from his late residence, 18 Cottage st., Saturday, Jan. 20, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery.

McGOVERN—In Quincy, Jan. 16, Catherine S., wife of John C. McGovern.
Funeral from her late residence, Friday, Jan. 19, at 8:15 a. m. Services at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

NEWELL—In South Boston, Jan. 17, James, beloved husband of Mary Newell, 54 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 107 Dresser st., Friday, Jan. 19, at 8:15 a. m. High mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PIKE—In Newton, Jan. 17, Isabella A., wife of Edward Pike, 50 yrs. 6 mos. 16 ds.
Services at her late residence, No. 379 Washington st., Friday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m. Burial private.

ROGERS—In Roxbury, Jan. 16, Thomas, husband of the late Katherine Rogers, 78 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 18 Dacia st., Friday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. John's Church, Blue Hill av., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Chicago papers please copy.

WRIGHTON—In Roxbury, Jan. 15, George L. Wrighton, 38 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 93 Waumbeck st., Friday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial at Cedar Grove Cemetery.

POULTRY.

WANTED—One or more incubators, in good condition; state make and price. P 189, Boston American.

FURNITURE.

HIGHEST prices paid for second-hand furniture, large or small lots. GINSBURG, 138 Chelsea st., E. Boston. Tel. 633-5 E. B.

STOVES.

SEE ALBEE'S stoves bargain ads, this page, every Saturday, or call at store, 99 Blackstone st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Couch bed, in first-class condition, cheap for cash. MISS COWING, 20 Lawrence st., Boston.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

Handsome Decorated China
SUGAR AND CREAM





GIVEN FREE TO EACH PERSON

Bringing Want or other Classified Ads. of 3 lines or more (except Situations or Barter and Exchange) to the office, 80 Summer St. Boston, for the

SUNDAY AMERICAN, JAN. 21

The premiums given by the American to Want Advertisers are exactly as represented. They are useful and valuable and are giving universal satisfaction.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG PIANO SALE
ALSO FURNITURE.

Gilbert Upright	$20.00
Chickering Upright	30.00
Steinway Piano	35.00
Wood Upright, Mahogany Case	37.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Chickering Upright (Three Pedals, 67B Scale, Mahogany Case.)	65.00
Kranich & Bach Upright	70.00
Briggs Upright	75.00
Bluthner Upright	80.00
Chickering Upright	85.00
Hallet & Davis Upright (Burl, Walnut Case, 3 Pedals, Nice Tone.)	90.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	95.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	100.00
Merrill Upright	110.00

Latest Styles. Handsome Mahogany Cases.

$5 Down, $1 Per Week.

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms. Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals, and in first-class condition; two pianos for one; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston, $100 to $200 daily; nearly every make to select from; good uprights, $40, $50, $60, $65 and $75; squares $10, $15 and $20; why pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano maker, gone out of business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance ever offered; the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reasons why, we don't pay commissions; you get the benefit by our low prices; see for yourself, examine our nice stock, why pay $200 more for a piano because it is on a polished floor? See us, nearly every make in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms; 10 years' guarantee, stool and scarf with every piano; also 12 rooms of nearly new furniture which must be sold to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly everything for housekeeping going at a sacrifice; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—A beautiful Miller upright, nearly new, in good condition, just been tuned, but on account of sickness am obliged to sell. L 155, Boston American.

MY NICE Wood upright piano, only a few months old, must be sold this week; will take part cash and the balance in monthly payments. Can be seen day or evening by addressing L 156, Boston American.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON.
CONSUMPTIVES' HOSPITAL.

A hearing will be given by the Board of Aldermen at its room, City Hall, on FRIDAY, January 19, 1906, at 3 o'clock P. M., to all parties interested, on the subject of establishing a Consumptives' Hospital in the City of Boston.

Attest: EDWARD J. DONOVAN, City Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS to supply the House of Correction, Deer Island, with beef, mutton and fresh fish, in accordance with specifications, which may be obtained at the office of the Penal Institutions Commissioner, 32 Tremont street, will be received at said office until Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 12:30 p. m., at which place and time the same will be publicly opened. JOHN B. MARTIN, Commissioner.

SEALED PROPOSALS to supply the House of Correction, Deer Island, with granite dimension stock, in accordance with specifications, which may be obtained at the office of the Penal Institutions Commissioner, 32 Tremont street, will be received at said office until Tuesday, January 23, at 12:30 p. m., at which place and time the same will be publicly opened. JOHN B. MARTIN, Commissioner.

CITY OF BOSTON—Street Department—Important Notice—Dover Street Bridge. Friday, January 19, 1906, weather permitting, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 5 p. m., Dover Street Bridge will be closed to public travel. CHARLES LOGUE, Acting Superintendent of Streets. Boston, January 17, 1906.

TALKING MACHINES.

ZON-O-PHONE RECORDS

50c —10-inch— 50c
Excelsior, 35c. — Imperial, 40c.
Leeds 20c. — Leeds 20c.



$30 NOW $13.78

This large size concert grand disc Talking Machine, $30 size, cut to $13.78. This machine is guaranteed in every respect. We carry Talking Machines and records of every make. Special attention paid to mail orders. Goods shipped day order received. PIKE TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 Washington st., cor. Friend st., Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE RIGHT PLACE

TO BORROW MONEY confidentially, promptly and fairly; reliable salaried employes, tradesmen, etc., accommodated on notes, mortgages, accounts, rents, etc. MERCANTILE FINANCE CO., W. J. Kennedy, Mgr., 31 State st.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

MONEY to loan in small amounts at reasonable rates. B 179, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

LIBERAL REWARD for male fox terrier, brown and white head, black spots on body, black spot on left shoulder. E. FRAZIER, 257 Dover st., suite 4, Boston.

FOUND—In Dorchester, a spaniel dog; owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Inquire 54 Lawrence av., Dorchester.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; send me full description of auto. JOHN M. BARRY, 552 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20-h. p. touring car (gasoline), seats 5 people, for real estate in Boston, or a free and clear farm. ALLEN NEWHALL, 343 Tremont st.

ALL DESKS, store fixtures, supplies, exchanged or refitted. MASS. MDSE. CO., 30 Kneeland st. Tel.

EXCHANGE HOUSE LOT, handy Boston, for banjo, anything of value. R 117, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—One-half interest in a patentable household novelty for an automobile. Address H 4, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machine. G. P. B., 2810 Washington st.

I HAVE collection of old copper cents, beginning with the first issue, 1793 to 1857, in A1 condition; worth $100, will you make an offer? also several other rare coins. J. G. B., 101 Tremont st., room 501, Boston.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

HORSE, harness, runabout, Humphrey bone cutter, Banner root cutter (both new), corn grinder, 6 indoor brooders, exchange for sta. gasoline engine, 3 to 5 h. p. F. S. WILLIAMS, 25 Auburn st., Bridgewater, Mass.

NEW 3½-h. p. marine engine to trade for a second-hand launch or dory with 1½-h. p. engine. P 32, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful Summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach; house fully furnished, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1104, Boston, Mass.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture in storage warehouse. What have you got to trade for it, or how much cash will you give me for it? J. M. BARRY, 108 Waltham st.

TO EXCHANGE—A 20th Century new razor honing machine, which will hone any kind of razor in first-class shape ready to use in 2 minutes; also shear sharpener; what have you to offer? J. G. B., 101 Tremont st., room 501.

UNIVERSITY of Literature (20 vols.), Thackeray (10), 25 cloth novels, fine razor, waterman pen, bull terrier; exchange, together or separate. Wanted, Balzac, Scott, Lytton, Dickens, Doyle, Kipling, De Maupassant or other sets. DOCTOR, 19 Stratton st., Dorchester.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot 50x100 feet, near Milton Boulevard, for first-class gasoline launch, 25 to 30 ft., hunting cabin preferred. R 93, Boston American.

WOULD EXCHANGE an ideal sewing machine (nearly new) for watch or any piece of jewelry of equal value. B. L. D., 14 Worcester st.

WILL EXCHANGE a combination gold writing pencil and pen for a Waterman fountain pen. Y 185, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest, size 35, for mandolin or camera. V 156, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE prof. services or cash for second-hand 1905 directory. Dr. M., 70 Warren st., suite 6.

WOULD EXCHANGE first size violin for mandolin, or make me cash offer. B 182, Boston American.

2-SEATED, leather cover cushion democrat wagon, can be used for business and pleasure, nearly new, everything in good order, worth $75. What have you to offer in exchange? J. K. WINER, 295 Devonshire st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A MAN OR WOMAN

THAT wants to keep a small grocery store will buy this building on sight, store now doing a good business and established for years; small tenement in rear of store and 2 tenements above; all rented for $456 year; price $3,800 for the real estate, $500 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

FOR SALE—A lodging house in the best part of [illegible]

[illegible]

BOARD AND ROOMS.

[illegible]

APARTMENTS TO LET.

[illegible]

HOUSES TO LET.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$2600

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—Male.

MEN and boys wanted to learn PLUMBING TRADE; pays $5 day after completing course of practical instruction at home or in our schools. Graduates admitted to union and Master Plumbers' Association. Positions secured. Special tuition price to residents of Boston, $25. COYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Mo., Cincinnati, O. Free catalog.



SHEFFIELD RAZOR CO., 101 Tremont St., Room 501. SOLE agents for the famous genuine Sheffield Razors and the original Shell Horsehide Strops. These are far superior to any others in the market. Razors honed and set ready for use by an expert 20c., 2 35c.

Carpenters, Shippers and Contractors

BRING US your saws to be set and filed, good work, reasonable prices. ALBERT GRIFFITHS SAW CO., 35 Hartford st.

AT B. Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Agent to solicit patients for hospital; elevator boy, $5; first-class firemen (2); y. m. to do chores and go to school; job compositor, $18; y. m. for milk team, $12 mo. and fd.; mess man, $18 mo. and fd.; good meat cutter, to drive cart, good pay; houseman, $14 mo. and fd.; man for farm, $20 mo. and fd.; trav. salesman for perfumes; y. m. in tea and coffee bus. to become salesman; office boy, $5 [illegible] Boylston st.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee license; largest, best school; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

AN EXPERIENCED liquor salesman wanted by large distillers; must be acquainted with local trade. Address, giving full particulars, THOS. WARD & CO., 79 4th av., New York.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN to learn automobile business; salary $30 when competent; excellent chance. MR. LOVELL, 229 Pleasant st., Boston, Mass.

BOY for lawyer's office, Protestant, of American parentage, $4-$6 wk., 15-18 yrs. Apply to MR. DRAPER, 458 Boylston st.

BOY WANTED to feed press three evenings a week; must know case. BLANCHARD, 207 Lowell st., Somerville.

BOOKKEEPER, $12 week. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

BOYS wanted, broom factory, Hawthorne st., West Everett.

CASE MAKER—Good, sober finisher wanted on jewelry and silverware cases; steady work to right man. THE BROOKS MFG. CO., No. 161 High st.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CARPENTER wanted to take contract to build cottage. 101 Tremont st., room 809.

FIREMEN and Brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads, experience unnecessary; firemen $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen $80, become conductors and earn $150; name position preferred, stamp for particulars, state age. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; day and evening classes; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 105 Freeport st., Dorchester.

OFFICE BOY, neat appearance, good education, 17 years of age. Salary $4. Also messenger for pay station, 15 to 16 years of age, residing in Jamaica Plain or vicinity; salary $3. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

SALESMAN WANTED—Young man of experience to fill outside position; permanent and good salary. N. W. BACON, 120 Boylston street.

STENOGRAPHER, $15 week. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character; must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S.; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—A number of mechanical draughtsmen; those with experience in electrical apparatus, generators or motors preferred; only first-class men need apply. Address Chief Draughtsman, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING CO., East Pittsburg, Pa., P. O. Box 911.

WANTED—Energetic representatives to establish a paying business at home; one dollar starts you; particulars free. HENRY WHITE, 45 So. Clinton av., Rochester, N. Y.

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

[illegible]

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

[illegible]

THE BALL ROOM.

THE EMERALDS

[illegible]

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

[illegible]

INFORMATION WANTED.

[illegible]

WINES AND LIQUORS.

[illegible]

AUCTIONS.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—Female.

[illegible]

GREEN STAMPS

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

[illegible]

ASTROLOGY.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

[illegible]

Where to Dine

TRY IT.

[illegible]

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

BUZZ CAR NOW KING IN GOTHAM

BY DUNCAN CURRY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Another record-breaking crowd visited the automobile shows in the Garden and Sixty-ninth Regiment armory yesterday, and, unlike the gatherings of previous years, the morning sessions were almost as crowded as the evening.

Heretofore the mornings have been devoted to the trade and closing contracts with out-of-town agents, but this year the public has crowded the trade to the wall and the manufacturers do not seem to know quite "where they are at." Most of the manufacturers have practically sold the output of their factories, and they are puzzling their brains to devise some way to increase the supply.

Auto Craze Is Here.

This, of course, only applies to some of the better known makes of car, but incidentally the whole trade is feeling the effect of this auto craze, which makes the boom days of bicycling look rather commonplace when the amount of money involved is considered.

From the actual count at the gate it is shown that the attendance at the Madison Square Garden show is breaking the records of all previous years. The tally for Tuesday was a little more than 17,000. The number of complimentary tickets out is less than ever this year, too. Yesterday witnessed the largest attendance that has been seen. Even during the morning hours the aisles were well filled with visitors, many having learned the wisdom of going to the garden during the forenoon in order to have a better opportunity for looking about.

Autos Places of Refuge.

During the afternoon, the throng was so great that the vehicles on exhibition were filled with women, who sought refuge on the luxurious cushions and surveyed the scene from these points of vantage.

The crowd is impartial as far as the various shows are concerned, and does not confine its attentions to the main floor, but surges everywhere, through the galleries, the concert hall, cafe and basement.

The uniformity of the decorative scheme makes all the departments equally attractive, and the consequence is that the exhibitors on the upper platform and in the basement are pleased as they never were before.

The distribution of the exhibits upstairs and downstairs helps greatly in leading the crowd through the two shows. While the basement is devoted mainly to business vehicles, there are just enough pleasure cars and interesting auxiliary devices scattered among them to draw those who are not thinking about trucks.

Find Themselves Interested in Trucks.

It often happens, though, that some of the business men who have not before given the motor truck and wagon any serious thought, find themselves unexpectedly interested by the discovery of some new style of vehicle in this line.

On the other hand, the exhibitors of pleasure vehicles who were forced to find space below stairs, sometimes find their customers among those who sought the basement solely to look at trucks.

HOW HERRERA GETS SUCH TERRIFIC FORCE TO HIS BLOWS---BY TAD



STONE HUNG ON LIKE A LEECH

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18.—After twenty rounds of uninteresting fighting, Willie Hosey of this city received the decision over Jig Stone of Boston. The fight occurred near this city and was witnessed by about 1,000 sports. They met at 133 pounds and both were under weight. Hosey did all of the work. Stone was afraid to mix and take a chance and was locked for nineteen of the twenty rounds.

BOXING SHOWS IN CAMBRIDGE

The Middlesex A. A. and the Cambridge A. A. will hold boxing shows in their club rooms shortly.

On Wednesday night, January 31, the Middlesex will have bouts and the Cambridge club opens February 7.

GANS BETS HE'LL BEAT MIKE 'TWIN'

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Joe Gans wrote as follows from his training camp at Croll's, Alameda.

"Sporting Editor Examiner:

Dear Sir—I saw in the Examiner that Mike Sullivan intends to have a bet on himself Friday night. In case he should have some trouble in finding a man to wager with I wish you would mention that I will bet him as much as he likes. I will not ask him to put up dollar for dollar, either, if it happens that I am the favorite. The prevailing odds, whatever they may be, will suit me.

"Yours truly,
(Signed) JOE GANS.

Gans to-day used an expression that has a familiar ring. eH said: "I never felt better in my life." Many a pugilist who had that to say the day before a contest changed it the day after to "I should have ben in a hospital."

In Gans's case, though, it is plainly to be seen that the words are more than lip deep. He looks wel, works wel and feels well. What is more, several exprts on condition have been keeping close tab on the lightweight champ and his labors, say that the colored pugilist has trained with determination and that he is fitter for ring trouble than they have known him to be in years.

Gans Weighs 135.

When Gans came in off the highway he weighed just 135 pounds.

"Doesn't that show that I can make 133 easily if called upon?" asked Joseph. "I want to go on record right now as saying that I am a genuine lightweight and that I am ready to defend the title I earned against all comers. Its no use counting chickens before they are hatched, but, if I win from Sullivan, and I think I shall win, I'll make things hum in lightweight circles."

Gans became a stronger favorite than ever in the betting market. For awhile wagering went on at ten to eight, but when Sullivan money became scarce the Gans supporters offered ten to seven. There was brisk betting at this price.

The Sullivan "twins" seem to be the Cheeryable Brothers of the prize ring. This grind of training or the prospect of heavy fighting does not depress them. They appear to be care free and good-natured at all times.

Mike at His Best.

Over at Shannon's roadside quarters in San Rafael the thump of the bounding bag is varied by the sounds of Mike and Jack doing a double sand jig for the entertainment of visitors.

Occasionally the Sullivans break forth with "Rock a Bye Baby" or "Down Mobile," but work is never neglected. Word Comes from the camp that Mike is at his best, and the making of Joe Gans favorite simple serves to remind him that they also made Jimmy Gardner favorite.

Mike is confident of success in his affair with Gans and his brother Jack feels as Mike feels about the outcome.

"Gans was all right at Baltimore, and he put in his best licks," said Jack. "He was lucky to escape defeat, but he won't escape it this time."

ATTELL VICTOR IN TWO BOUTS AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Abe Attell figured in two boxing stunts in this city. At the Olympic A. C. Attell met Ralph Linden for four rounds. The champion jabbed and harassed Linden with the left and was all over his man.

At Billy Elmer's Consolidated A. C., Attell met Tony Bender of Elizabeth for three rounds. It was the same tale repeated in this combat. Attell pounded his left, shot the right to the body and boxed Bender with both hands. In the second round Bender held his own in a hot mix-up, but Attell outpointed him at long range.

At the same club Jack Dorman and Dick Grant of Boston met. Dorman simply played with Grant and was an easy winner. Austin Rice, the old New England fighter, showed his mettle in a rattling mill with Edmonds of Toronto. This was a fast scrap, with Rice in the van at the end.

HERRERA AN IN AND OUTER

BY TAD.

"Aurora Borealis Herrera," as they call him in Frisco, is once again on top. His quick win over "Young Corbett" has brought that name to the pinnacle of the heap for about the fifth time, but still he looks as good as ever.

Five years ago Herrera was looked upon as a wonder. He had knocked out a bunch of boys, but went back, after his defeat by McGovern. He plugged away after that, however, meeting hams here and there and finally got up again only to be outpointed by Abe Attell and put back again. Once again he started off on his great career and put them away so fast that sports still thought him a wonder. Then Jack Cordell, a Frisco boy, beat him and down he flopped again.

Herrera plugged on, never thinking himself all in and put out Kid Broad and Yanger, and won for himself a chance at Battling Nelson. He lost this fight after a hard go, and it was back to the baby class again. On and on he battled, meeting the best in the East and Middle West, but not making much headway until he knocked out Corbett the other night.

He has been on top and at the bottom more than any fighter in the world, and is just as dangerous now as he has been at any time in his life.

In the ring Herrera is as lazy as the sleepy Spaniard sunning himself in front of his little casa. He is young "Corbett" over and over again. He stands upright, seldom crouching, but his black eye is ever on the alert for an opening. This shoe button eye of his has picked out bunches of jaws that other eyes passed up. The other fellow never knows just how fast this Mexican can get one over and thinking him as slow with the punch as he is with the stride, often makes the mistake that the count only can make him remember.

That right hand punch is the quickest thing you ever saw in your life. He throws his body with the punch and there is such force behind it that Herrera often goes out of the ring entirely when he misses his mark. He just crawls around, smiling as the other fellow belts him, and then suddenly whips over the right, and if it connects, curtains; if not, he still has more and is as patient as an old woman, too.

You never can tell, though, just what sort of a fight he will put up. Often the worst bums in the world will fight him a draw and then the next time he will knock out a champion. He is an in-and-outer for fair. His next fight might be an awful slump and he might fight like a demon. He's much like the weather. Make a good bet on him and he will lose. Leave your umbrella home and it will rain.

That is Herrera.

JUDGES NAMED FOR BENCH SHOW

The New England Kennel Club is making rapid progress in the preliminary work for its show to be held in Mechanics Building, Feb. 20, 21, 22 and 23. The entries will close Jan. 30, and the bench show committee announces the following list of judges: Miss Anna H. Whitney, Lancaster, bloodhounds, mastiffs, St. Bernards, deerhounds, Yorkshire terriers, toy terriers, English toy spaniels; James Mortimer, Hempstead, L. I., greyhounds, foxhounds (English), sporting spaniels, collies, dalmatians, poodles, whippets, bulldogs, French bulldogs, Irish terriers, Welsh terriers, Japanese spaniels, miscellaneous; J. O. Dutton, Leonia, N. J., Great Danes, dachshunds; Frederick J. Lenoir, Greenwood, pointers; Horace A. Belcher, Somerville, setters; George B. Post, Jr., New York, beagles; Dr. John De Mund, Brooklyn, N. Y., Russian wolfhounds; William C. Codman, Providence, R. I., Scottish terriers, Manchester terriers, pomeranians; J. Willoughby Mitchell, Brooklyn, N. Y., Airedale terriers; William A. Bragdon, Portsmouth, N. H., foxhounds (American); Thomas Holden, Jr., Morristown, N. J., bull terriers; Thomas Benson, Jr., Boston, Boston terriers; James J. Lynn, Port Huron, Mich., fox terriers.

The office of the New England Kennel Club is at No. 244 Washington street, where Secretary J. N. Taylor will be pleased to give intending exhibitors any information they may desire regarding the making of entries.

JOHNSON IN NEW YORK TO SEE PULLIAM

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Ban Johnson, president of the American Baseball League, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Chicago and will hold a conference with President Pulliam of the National League to-day as to the probable makeup of the schedules of the two leagues. Johnson said that it had not been definitely settled that the American League season would open on April 17, but that as his schedule has been completed on those lines it looks as if that would be the first date of the campaign, with the National League opening on April 12.

Johnson declined to discuss the schedule further, but it was surmised that the Philadelphia team will open the season in this city and will also play here on Labor Day. The New York Americans will probably play in Boston on April 19, Lexington Day, and the Washingtons will be the attraction here on Memorial Day.

BAY STATE GOLFERS MEET.

Eighteen clubs belonging to the Massachusetts Golf Association were represented by about forty delegates at the annual meeting of the organization held at the Exchange Club. The proceedings were harmonious, the officers as nominated being elected, and the reports accepted with little or no discussion.

ENGLISH HIGH BEATEN.

West Roxbury High scored its first victory in the Boston Interscholastic Basketball League champion series by defeating English High in the latter's drill hall, Montgomery street, by the score of 10 to 3.

Battling Hopes the Chicago Lad Will Win

NELSON PRAISES HERMAN

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 18.—Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world, is showing here this week, and doing a big business.

"I know what you are going to ask me," said the Battler to a crowd of newspaper men gathered around him, "so I might as well save time and answer first.

"You know I always beat them to it, and I am going to beat you to it this time.

"You want to know what I think of the 'Corbett'-Herrera fight, don't you?" he said, turning to a youthful newspaper man, who was ready with paper and pencil to take down all the Battler had to say.

"No, that ain't the big story, Nelson," spoke up one of the scribes; "but since you suggested it you might as well go on."

Has Right "Dope."

"Well, it finished just as I expected. Herrera has the punch, and if you mix it with him you are sure to fall. It only goes to prove that the man with the wallop is the winner. I believe I can beat Herrera every day in the week."

Then his fight with Terry McGovern was suggested.

That this fight is to take place is assured by the fact that Nelson is getting more money for his end than in any of his previous fights save the last one with Britt.

"Terry looks easy to me and you can wager that I will defeat him sure. I have made a friendly wager stating that should I fail to stop the Brooklyn Terror I will give up $500 of my earnings toward some charitable institution.

"There is only one thing that I regret in meeting McGovern on March 16, and that is that Terry is not the Terry of old.

Will Get Hard Fight.

"There is no doubt but that he has improved greatly since he re-entered the ring, but I cannot truthfully say that he is as good as when he was heralded as the Brooklyn wonder.

"However, he is in good shape, and my victory over him will not be taken in a light way. He will force me to extend myself and will undoubtedly get in some hard wallops, but I will get him in the mixup, and he will certainly kiss the dust.

"It will be a hard right to the jaw that will put him to dreamland.

"As soon as I have finished my theatrical engagements I will start in training for the battle. I will overlook nothing toward getting myself into condition, for I know that Terry is a dangerous man, and I cannot afford to take any chances.

"After my fight with Terry I will take on Britt. Of course, this is with the understanding that Britt settles for the picture money in the meanwhile. Britt says he will square up before February 15. After meeting Britt I will take on Kid Herman.

Praises Kid Herman.

"Of all the fighters in the business to-day I believe the Kid is the best, and there is no one in the world who would like to see him get to the top quicker than I.

"Herman wants to meet me. He has been after me for a long time. He will meet me, and the meeting may be soon. There is but one thing I ask of the Kid. He must defeat Herrera in their next battle. If he is successful there he will be a good card on the Coast, and I will take him on at once.

"I have seen the Kid fight, and he impressed me as being the coolest fighter in the ring. He also can hit, and carries a knockout blow in either hand.

"Herrera is a hard man, and on that is ever dangerous. If the Kid is careful and fights him cleverly he will win, but if he gives the Mexican one chance at his jaw it will be goodby to Herman. Personally I wish him all the luck in the world."

Nelson weighs only 137 pounds. Nelson's sudden rise, both in his profession and financially, is almost beyond belief. About a year ago it would have required a magnifying glass to find his name in the columns of the daily papers, and his wealth could have been counted in your right hand (in dollars).

To-day his name and pictures occupy pages of some of the leading dailies in the world, and his wealth has multiplied by the thousands.

Were he to count his money out before the public it would reach into the eighty thousands.

Manager Billy Nolan declared that Nelson's share in fights and theatrical engagements amounted to over $75,000, and that plenty was still ahead of the champion.

Unlike other men who have gone before him, the Dane is carefully putting his wealth to good advantage. He has secured considerable property throughout the country, and has interested himself in several leading manufacturing enterprises.

Nelson says these stories about his being engaged are all untrue, and that it is simply a case of where young girls are seeking notoriety at his expense.

INTERCLASS FENCING AT CAMBRIDGE

The interclass fencing tournament will be held next Friday and Monday evenings. The following teams have been chosen:

1906: L. A. Nichols, captain; L. P. Soule, L. J. Gilbert, 1907; R. E. Gish, captain; W. G. Lowe, W. Goodman, 1908; C. A. Bliss, R. N. Mussbaum, C. E. Tilton.

The freshman team has not yet been chosen.

AMERICAN RINKS WON.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 18.—The ten American rinks that competed with an equal number of Canadian rinks for the international trophy won by a score of 105 to 104.

YANGER HERE FOR GOODMAN

With the arrival in town of Benny Yanger, the clever Chicago lad, a great evening of sport is assured the members of the Douglas A. C., Chelsea, Mass., next Monday evening.

It will be the last opportunity for several months to see Kid Goodman in action, as the Ghetto champion intends to travel to California, where he will be given a chance to box the winner of the Herrera-Herman contest.

Some of the best victories scored by Yanger have been: Beat Kid Fadden, six rounds; knocked out Harry Forbes, five rounds; knocked out Young "Corbett," eight rounds; knocked out Tommy Mowatt, six rounds; beat George Dixon, fifteen rounds; knocked out Abe Attell, nineteen rounds; beat Kid Herman, six rounds; beat Kid Broad, twenty rounds; knocked out Hughey Murphy, three rounds; drew with Aurelia Herrera, six rounds; beat Charles Neary, six rounds; beat Maurice Sayers, six rounds.

LYNN HAS NEW RINKS

LYNN, Jan. 18.—The new Casino roller skating rink on Summer street will be publicly opened to-night, following the private opening of the night before.

Manager Al W. Symonds was congratulated by his personal friends at the private opening on having one of the best equipped roller skating rinks in New England. The street floor is to be fitted with bowling alleys, while the main auditorium is already fitted for skating. It has a glass-like floor, large enough to accommodate hundreds of skaters.

Manager Symonds has installed a ladies' room, a gentlemen's smoking room, has engaged men and women instructors both, so that women may feel taht they will be afforded every accommodation and courtesy.

A wide balcony overhangs the hall for spectators, and in one corner Stiles' Eighth Regiment alind will play dance music to enliven the skating.

BRIGGS DROPPED TO FLOOR TWICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Jimmy Briggs, of Boston, and Lew Meyers, of New York, had a lively session at the American A. C., Brooklyn, in a three-round bout. There was no lull in the first, both going at each other with body smashes and counters. In the second Meyers received a hard right to the jaw. He went down, but regained his pins quickly. In the third Briggs ran into a crashing left and took to the boards twice. He was up smartly and in no danger at the finish.

GOODWIN AFTER ATTELL AGAIN

Chester Goodwin is not satisfied with his bout with Abe Attell and wants another chance to show that he is the Hebrew's master.

He had only four days' actual preparation for the match, but is confident with a few weeks in which to fit himself and having secured a draw with Attell he knows that he can get a decision.

Goodwin has learned a lot about the clever Attell's style, and would have the goods to meet it in a second meeting.

SPORTING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

BASEBALL.

Ralph Glaze has applied for the job of coaching the Ohio State's ball team.

* * *

Frank Isbell of the White Sox is playing indoor baseball at Wichita, Kan., where his home is.

* * *

Pitcher Ferguson, McGraw's Louisville recruit, is twenty-two years of age and stands more than six feet tall. He'll fit on the Giants—if he makes good.

* * *

Harry McIntyre has again signed with Brooklyn. McIntyre pitched good ball last year, and his new contract calls for an increase in salary of $400.

* * *

Pitcher Olmstead, who was with Columbus in 1904, and who pitched a few games for the Boston Americans last season, will twirl for Louisville this year, and incidentally endeavor to shut his old team mates out.

* * *

Fred Clarke writes from the wilds of the West that he does not think he needs Jim Delehanty, which is very good of him.

* * *

Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics added to the strength of his pitching staff by buying the release of Tom Hughes from the Washington club and "Spide" Baum from the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League. Hughes pitched fine ball for Washington last season, being particularly effective against the Cleveland club, which he shut out three successive times.

* * *

Ossee Schreck, who was with Cleveland in 1899, caught in 114 games for the Athletics last season, and "Connie" Mack presented him with $600 for his careful attention to duty.

Schreck arranged to have the money sent to him in instalments of $50 semi-monthly, so that until the time comes to start the 1906 campaign Ossee will always be well enough heeled with dough so he won't have to draw on the $7,000 he has banked since P. Oliver Tebeau yanked him out of St. Joe and put him in fast company.

RACING.

The pacing mare Nelly Bruce, 2:10, is at the Thorndike Farm in Andover, Mass., and will be bred in the spring to Gandaur, 2:26½.

Claude M., 2:21½, with a trial of 2:11, and half in 1:03, has been bought by H. S. Gordon, Kerhonsson, N. Y., from A. S. Coleman of Harrodsburg, Ky., and placed in A. Pennock's hands to be raced. She has the Indian sign as a trotter, so they say.

* * *

J. E. Swendeman of Roxbury, and L. E. Littlefield of Jamaica Plain, each has a yearling colt. The former's is by Allewood, 2:09½, while the other is by Bingen, 2:06¼. Both got to discussing the merits of their colts, with the result that the argument led to a match, which will come off in 1907, best two in three heats.

Andrieus, 2:05¼, the former New England owned pacer, is being driven on the Buffalo speedway this winter by Dr. E. D. Preston. He will be shaped up later for some of the free-for-alls.

The week of January 22 Lewiston, Me., is to hold a big winter carnival. There will be races, music, and trade processions galore, for three of the days, and many from Boston will be on hand.

* * *

H. B. Ralston of Brighton has received from E. A. Hawley, Pittston, Me., a fast green gelding to get ready for the half-mile circuit next season.

* * *

S. R. Holt, Indianapolis, Ind., has purchased in California twenty-five colts by Sidney Dillon for $16,000, and offered $6,000 more for Major Dillon, by the same sire, which was refused. There is in the lot one three-year-old, eleven two-year-olds and eight yearlings. Millard Sanders, who gave Lou Dillon her world's record of 1:58½, has been employed by Mr. Holt to train the youngsters, which are heavily engaged in futurities. Mr. Holt owns Sidney Dillon.

* * *

Colonel Henry, 2:12¼, with a trial of 2:07¼, is headed for the auction block the last of this month. He is a pacer.

BOWLING.

The weekly roll-off at the Old Colony alleys furnished some good sport. Veteran Sam Putnam again carried off the honors with the high score of 310. Mullare was second with 285 and Foster third with 281. Johnson of the Old Colony team was missed at the roll off. Was Nantasket too much for him.

* * *

Just because Cap. Corcoran is an old man many newsmen at the West End alleys take him on for a "mark," but the "grand old gentleman" seldom comes out second best.

* * *

When Gorham, who topples the timber at the Rexford alleys, gets his "dander" up he is almost unbeatable. Last night strings over 100 were coming altogether too often to suit his opponents. In fact, George didn't pay for a single string.

"The McCarthy Colts are not down and out by any means," says Captain George Thelsson, "and we are on deck ready to beat the best teams in Boston." George is a very confident captain, you know.

* * *

It doesn't take William Hark long to pick a coming bowler. He has brought out more champs than any man in the city.

* * *

Tom McCarthy is doing very little rolling these days. The genial Tom is getting to be a crack pool player, however, and says if he isn't able to show the Dartmouth boys anything about baseball he will, at least, be able to show them the fine points of the cue game.

When Fitzgerald of the Sudburys strikes his true gait he sets up scores on the blackboard that are never reached. Just at present "Fitzy" is rolling in true form, and his West End friends refuse to have anything to do with him. "I'm So Lonely," sings "Fitzy."

What a "kidding" Fred Smith has been treated to since his aggregation of "stars" went down and out at the hands of the Nantasket lobstermen. "We will prove the candy kids in a return match," sighs the cute Freddie.

THE SECRET

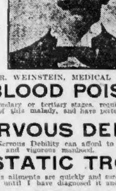
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THE GENUINE MOTION PICTURES

Of the Nelson-Britt Battle will be shown at the Old Howard at 2, 4:30 and 8:30 P. M. today.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Genuine Surprises Sprung in Newest Gifts at Weddings

LUNCHEON and dinners for the bridal party and the flowers and favors attendant upon the average wedding furnish opportunities for ingenuity to express itself in a thousand interesting ways. Bridesmaids' luncheons, in particular, are the occasions for numerous little surprises, that being the time when the favors are usually distributed, each bride trying not only to have as gifts something different from those presented by every other bride of the season, but to present it in as unusual a way as possible.

Luncheons to the bride by any or all of her bridesmaids furnish as much scope for originality, every sort of excuse being made nowadays for loading an engaged girl down with pretty things. A luncheon is often made the occasion for presenting a combination present, or for the thousand and one variations of "showers."

At one luncheon, given by a bride, jewel boxes, tied with pale blue ribbon—the color chosen for the wedding—were served as a tiny course. When they were opened, a gold thimble was revealed, resting on a pale-blue velvet cushion. As the bride was the first to make a little old maids' club a thing of the past, and her attendants were all members of that club, the favors were greeted with shouts of laughter and pretended anger.

Guard Rings as Gifts

Another bride gave a guard ring to each of her maidens, who, curiously enough, all happened to be engaged, and who, for love of her, straightway slipped the little ring upon that famed fourth finger. There was one girl in the party whose engagement was known only to the bride, but under the fire of significant glances and many questions which greeted her she confessed.

The custom, of course, is to have all favors alike, but one bride carried it delightfully by giving odd little charms to each of her maids, all of them warranted to bring husbands, for, like most engaged people, she was possessed by the idea that everybody should go and do likewise.

A green and white wedding made an excuse for a bride who was interested in the exquisite green tones of Chinese jade to give favors made of it to her maids, but she got away from monotony by having each thing set different. One girl received a hatpin, another a charm, and the maid of honor an interesting silver buckle, made after an Oriental design and set with bits of jade sunk into the surface.

Some elaborate boxes are got up, with a little tray to hold the gift—perhaps two trays—one for the gift and the other for the usual gloves.

Garters, with exquisitely jeweled buckles, are often given, the garter itself always one of the lucky two colors—yellow or blue.

Bracelets Popular

Bracelets are popular for bridal favors, and pins—there are hosts of new ones—rather more often given than any other one thing. But either bracelet or pin should have some unusual touch about it to make it fit the all-important occasion.

Occasionally just the white gloves are given; but some other gift, no matter how small, is usually added. Sometimes it is concealed in the gloves—it has to be a very tiny thing for giving in such a way. Wedding bouquets are often made in several parts, jointed together in one apparent whole, to each of which is attached a favor; and the bride, when leaving, divides her flowers among her maids.

Three-part bouquets are a pretty imitation of the time-honored customs of the wedding cake, for to one part is attached a ring, to another a thimble, with a coin fastened to the third.

The ribbons which hold the three parts together are removed, and when the bouquet is thrown from the top of the stairs the parts separate so that each is caught by a different girl.

This Woman Opens Broker's Office

A BROKER'S office has been opened in the Mercantile Library Building, Cincinnati, by Mrs. Carlotta Thompson Brown, who has fitted the place out handsomely for the benefit of patrons.

Mrs. Brown until her marriage about a year ago was connected with a bank—the only woman cashier in Cincinnati. Tired of the monotony of housework, she has re-entered the business world.

"Keeping house is the most tiresome thing I know of," she said, after twelve months of domestic life. "Whether a woman does her own work or has servants do it, there is not enough mental stimulus in housework for a woman who has held her own in the business world.

"Besides, it is poor judgment to waste ability on housework which any one of average intelligence could do."

Mrs. Brown is the mistress of a beautifully appointed flat, presided over by a high-priced housekeeper.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

A SINCERE REGARD

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A few months ago I called on a lady who lives in the city, and while there I met her brother for the first time. He asked me if he could accompany me home, and while doing so asked permission to call and write to me, to which I gave my consent. A week later he called, and since then has taken me to several places of amusement and has treated me very nicely. My parents think he is a perfect gentleman. The last time he called he brought a handsome bouquet of flowers. My parents and friends say that when a young man brings flowers to the young lady he is visiting it means that he loves her. Is this true? And how can I find out if he does or not, as I am very fond of him?

A. W.

YOUR parents and friends may be quite mistaken in this matter. A man may send a young lady flowers on the most formal acquaintance. I would look for other proofs of his affection, and consider this but a kindness and a delicate attention. From what you say the young man seems in earnest in his attitude toward you. Don't try and find out any more about it. If he sincerely cares for you he will tell you in his own good time.

CHANGED HER MIND

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young lady for quite some time and we were engaged to be married soon. But one night when I called to see her she told me she did not think that she would get married, as it was too much trouble and worry. I have always thought a great deal of this young girl, and still love her, although I don't think she cares as much for me as I do for her. I see her often, and we pass the evening away in each other's company. Would you, if you were in my place, ask her to marry me again or leave her and stay away from her, as I love her very dearly?

ANXIOUS.

COULD you not put the question of marriage to the girl very seriously and let her understand that on your part her answer to the question will be final? I think then if she really cares for you she will not let you go. If her love is not as deep and true as it should be, or she offers again the same silly excuses, you will do well to forget her as soon as possible. She is not worthy of your devotion.

HOT WATER SAVES MANY ACHES

HEADACHE almost always yields to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back of the neck. A towel folded, dipped in hot water, wrung out and quickly applied over the stomach, acts like magic in cases of colic. A towel folded several times and dipped in hot water, quickly wrung out and applied over the seat of the pain, will in most cases promptly relieve toothache and neuralgia.

A strip of flannel or towel, folded several times lengthwise and dipped in hot water, then slightly wrung out and applied about the neck of a child suffering with an acute attack of croup will usually relieve the sufferer in the course of ten minutes, if the flannel is kept hot. There is no domestic remedy that so promptly cuts short congestion of the lungs, sore throat or rheumatism as will hot water when applied promptly and thoroughly.

CHARMING PRINCESS GOWN OF HUSSAR BLUE VELVET



VELVET in the new Hussar blue is the material in this charming princess gown. The deep lace yoke is finished by a ruffle of lace. Below this is an imitation bolero formed of folds of velvet. Pin tucks extend from the yoke to the knees, giving good lines to the front of the gown. At the bottom of the skirt are three broad pleats. The elbow sleeves are finished with a deep cuff of lace.

An Expert Physician Tells How to Keep Baby Healthy

Written Expressly for the American by an Authority

By Dr. Ida Badanes

Follow These Sample Rules and Keep Baby Well During First Six Months

Establish a regular routine for sleeping and feeding.
Don't feed baby every time he cries.
Keep the nursery clean, light and sunny.
Do not dance him when he cries; crying will not hurt him.

BEGINNING now with the second period of the infant's development, when the trials of the little greenhorn are almost over.

It doesn't look so old-fashioned and sad; is not red any more; doesn't make as many faces as in the early days of its arrival; doesn't cry as much, and has learned to smile.

The mother begins to realize by this time that it is quite a task to take care of a baby, and most of her fancies about keeping the baby pretty are gradually being displaced by practical and useful things.

The baby's defenceless cries touch new chords in her heart and keep her under a magic spell, causing her for a while to forget every sensible theory but to blindly and instinctively tend the momentary annoyances of the offspring by any and all means.

How many intelligent mothers, who know that it is injurious to shake or rock the baby or feed it between times, are guilty of doing this, as well as resorting to old-fashioned remedies advised by superstitious women.

Usually there is a cause for baby's crying, but sometimes it will cry the first few weeks, no matter under what conditions, and young mothers become overwhelmed by the sea of trouble that presents itself before them. It is indeed very hard to be smart at such times and observe strictly the rules laid down by the attending physician.

The effort to follow a method has to be made, however, and the sooner this is done the better. Babies are creatures of habit and acquire them very easily. You feed it at certain intervals every day at the same time for three days and the habit is formed.

The same is true of sleep, of attending to its bowels, etc. It is very essential to establish this regular routine once for all and avoid confusion. Every time the baby cries it is not necessarily hungry.

There may be many reasons for its crying besides hunger. It may be thirsty and wants a little water, or it may be tired of lying on one side and wants to be turned, or it may want to be carried a little so as to rest its weary little bones, or it may not feel comfortable in some other way—too warm or too cold. The clothes, perhaps, are too tight or the infant may be suffering from colic.

In exceptional cases the crying between meals may denote hunger.

That happens when the milk is sufficient in quantity, but poor in quality, or not satisfactory in either. The baby would then show other symptoms of starvation, such as not gaining enough in weight, sucking its fists or nursing a long while without getting satisfied.

When the milk is good the baby gets through nursing in a few minutes, twenty minutes being the limit, else it will nurse for an hour and stop, not because it is sated, but from exhaustion. Underfed babies are restless and don't sleep well, while after the right meal a baby sleeps well, with an expression of contentment on its face. A nursing mother should try not to become irritated, should have nourishing food and take some outdoor exercise every day.

If the milk doesn't improve in quality a bottle should be given three or four times a day.

Keep Nursery Clean

THE baby's room should be, if possible, the nicest room in the house. It should be light and sunny.

It should be free from heavy draperies, pictures and ornaments, which collect dust. There should be no carpet on the floor, unless a rug, which can be taken up and swept outside.

No dirty clothes or dishes should be allowed in the room. The healthiest way of heating it is by an open fire or Franklin radiator. Steam heat or a gas stove is to be avoided.

The room should be well ventilated, the windows should be thrown open from top and bottom when the baby is out, and a few inches left open from the top at all times, if there is no draught. Gas should never be left burning the whole night. The baby needs as much fresh air as possible.

In the summer time the baby can be taken outdoors when it is but one week old, for fifteen minutes at first, gradually increasing the time, until it may remain there three-quarters of an hour at a stretch.

In the other seasons of the year the baby should be a month old before it is taken out for the first time, and this has to be done at noon on a bright, sunny day.

On windy days and when the snow is melting babies should remain indoors. The baby may be dressed warmly with a coat and cap and held near an open window.

If you keep the baby amid hygienic surroundings, always dry and very clean and properly fed, there will be no trouble.

It should be fed: From six weeks to third month, eight feedings in twenty-four hours, one feeding every two and a half hours of three to four and a half ounces.

Third to fifth month, seven feedings in twenty-four hours, every three hours, four to five and a half ounces.

Fifth to ninth month, six feedings, every three hours, five and a half to seven ounces.

This period is the quietest and the least troublesome in babyhood. The infant eats, sleeps and gets fat, provided the mother doesn't spoil nature's good intention.

To do this is quite easy and is of an every-day occurrence. You start in by feeding the baby every time it cries. By doing so you lose the account of time, and don't know when to feed it again and are likely to do it too soon.

The baby begins to have colic from overfeeding, and naturally cries. You think it is hungry and feed it again, and it cries still more. You begin to physic it, to cause more cramps.

The baby loses sleep, it becomes restless. The mother becomes nervous, her milk gets bad, the baby begins to lose in weight, it becomes sickly, gets pepevish and eventually becomes a nuisance.

LOVE DROVE THIS HERO BACK TO HEAD HUNTING

THE ancient custom of head-hunting has not yet died out in Borneo, and a grewsome story in this connection is told by a correspondent of the British North Borneo Herald.

Hathnaveng, a tribesman, had been persuaded by Dutch missionaries to abandon the practice of head-hunting. He remained true to his promise, and for a time led a quiet life. Recently, however, he fell in love with a Dyak maiden.

The girl, although returning his passion, disdained his offer of marriage, because he no longer indulged in the ancient practice of cutting off and bringing home the heads of the enemies of the tribe.

Hathnaveng, goaded by the taunts of the girl, who told him to dress in women's clothes in future, as he no longer had the courage of a man, quitted the village and remained away a considerable time.

When he returned he entered his sweetheart's hut carrying a sack on his shoulders. He opened it and four human heads rolled upon the bamboo floor.

At the sight of the trophies the girl at once took him back into her favor, and, flinging her arms around his neck, embraced him passionately. "You wanted heads," declared her lover. "I have brought them. Do you not recognize them?"

Then, to her horror, she saw they were the heads of her father, her mother, her brother and of a young man who was Hathnaveng's rival for her affections. Hathnaveng was immediately seized by some of the tribesmen, and, by way of punishment, was placed in a small bamboo structure, such as is commonly used by the Dyaks for pigs, and allowed to starve to death.

TO MAKE KITCHEN APRONS

AFTER trying many different materials for kitchen aprons, it has been proved that shirting gingham is the best. Being about three-quarters of a yard wide, one breadth answers very well, thus the time which would be spent in cutting breadths and sewing seams is saved.

A small plaid of brown and white with narrow lines of red to brighten it makes a pretty apron, which, if washed and dried carefully, will look well a long time, and there is no doubt about its wearing well.

Blue in an apron is not desirable, for two reasons, namely: It is apt in washing to stain the rubber of the washing machine and wringer, and a disagreeable odor arises when it is ironed.

If one wishes bibs to her aprons, less of the gingham will be left after cutting if enough for two, four, or any other even number of garments be purchased in one piece.

To ascertain the quantity required, measure the length necessary for skirt, allowing for hem and a little for shrinkage; then measure the distance from shoulder to belt. This length of material will make two bibs (unless the wearer is uncommonly broad-shouldered, which must be taken into account in calculating the whole quantity), then allow two inches for each belt, as one strip across is about the right length.

Any one, after a little practice, can cut the bib to suit her taste.

Ticking is a good material for an apron to be worn when washing.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

HIS ADVENTURES AMONG THE CANNIBALS

CHAPTER V.

Dead or Alive

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

THE savage came on, roaring like one of his lions, and swung his club full at Jack's head.

But Jack dodged adroitly, and as he stepped aside he caught the big fellow by the leg and tripped him.

With a yell of rage the savage tumbled head over heels into the airship, and Jack was on him like a tiger, pinning him to the deck.

Rivers sprang to his assitance, and in a twinkling they had their prisoner firmly bound and past further power to do harm.

This being done, they began to look around them.

If the country thereabouts was peopled with this sort of aborigines their position was anything but safe.

And they presently found that their worst fears were realized.

The yells of the black had penetrated to the depths of the forest, and now answers arose on every side, wild, unearthly cries, more like the howling of wild beasts than the voices of men.

Looking into the woods Jack saw a dozen dark faces lowering at him, and knew that something must be done quickly.

To try to defend themselves against this body of men was impossible, and Jack resolved that it would be safer to awe them by some kind of a demonstration which they would not be able to understand.

He therefore dived into the locker where he kept his supply of signal rockets, and aiming three or four of them at the woods, let them off.

The loud explosions and the rushing noise of the rockets did their work effectually.

With a series of shrieks the natives disappeared, and although the white men kept careful eyes out for an hour they saw no more of them.

After a short consultation they decided that it would be necessary before trying to reconnoitre their position to get a little sleep.

They had had small opportunity for rest during their flight on the ship, and both were at the point of exhaustion.

They, therefore, divided the next few hours into watches, Rivers taking the first, while Jack lay down to refresh his waning strength.

The hour was early and there would be ample time to make some kind of a defence against the natives after both had had a few hours of rest.

Jack ate some of the compressed food tablets that he had brought with him, took a pull at the water butt, and curled up under a locker, while Rivers, securing a fresh supply of firearms from a compartment forward, mounted guard.

Hot Water

For the next half hour there was no sound in the jungle save the curious chattering of the brilliantly-plumed cockatoos and parrots in the trees, and the baboons and monkeys, which seemed to be plentiful in the branches.

But presently Rivers heard a low roaring sound, which he could not understand, and which filled him with keen uneasiness.

It sounded at first like the roaring of a lion afar off, but gradually it rose to a wail like a siren of a man of war, then fell to a deep, reverberating growl that shook the earth.

Nearer and nearer it seemed to come, and Rivers was at the point of waking Jack, when suddenly above the trees he saw a dense cloud of white smoke, which rose in a straight column high up in the air.

Then there was a succession of explosions, and in the place of the smoke there was a white column of steaming water, which soon began to fall in a scalding rain on the airship.

Rivers ran to his companion and shook him till he was fully awake.

"Quick, Jack," he cried, "there is a geyser over there in the woods, and we are full in the way of the flood of hot water that is pouring from it."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Misses' Waist and Skirt

Nos. 1,257 and 1,266—Suspender conceits are as popular as ever for girls in general, and this costume developed in willow green cashmere, relieved with a yoke and cuffs of old ivory lace exhibits a novelty in this line.

The waist, which is adjusted over the fitted lining boned with featherbone, closes at the back, and a yoke in pointed outline is the main characteristic. Double box plaits are introduced in front and also at the back, continuing over the shoulders in straps as illustrated. The sleeves are box plaited and may be lengthened by lace cuffs strapped with the material, or they may terminate at the elbow and be finished with a strap cuff as shown.

The stock corresponds with the yoke, and buttons add an ornamental tone. The skirt has seven gores and is box plaited all around. An inverted box plait removes the fulness at the back.

A delightfully youthful atmosphere centres around a costume of London blue satin cloth with reliefs of Bruges lace. The straps over the shoulders and on the cuffs are of velvet, and the prettily crushed girdle is of the same material.

Pliable vestings are readily adopted to this design, and for the young girl there is nothing prettier than all white, with white eyelet embroidered net for the yoke and cuffs. The girdle should fittingly be of Liberty satin, and ends or a butterfly bow may be arranged at the back, as governed by individual taste.

The waist pattern is cut in three sizes, **12, 14** and **16** years. For **14** year size, 2¾ yards of material, 36 inches wide, will be necessary, with yard of lace. Price of pattern **10 cents.**

The skirt pattern is cut in three sizes, **12, 14** and **16** years. For **14** year size, 3¾ yards of material, 36 inches wide are required.

Send **10 cents** to obtain one pattern postpaid or **20 cents** for both, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.



No. 1,257 and 1,266.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS..

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

Begin To-day to Read This Great Story of Intrigue

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

Synopsis.

IN the midst of his charge to the jury in the case of Olive Graham, accused of the murder of Agnes Aylmer, whose companion she had been, Judge Stephen Cathcart received a note. It read: "Would you send your own daughter to the electric chair? Elspeth Graham."

With difficulty he finished his charge. Renshaw Mordaunt, his nephew and heir to his vast estate, wondered what had come over his uncle. Mordaunt had just returned from Europe, where under the name of Paul Carew he had been engaged in blackmailing operations with a young man named Graveney, although Judge Cathcart believed him the soul of honor.

Olive Graham was acquitted. Judge Cathcart sent for Mrs. Graham, his boyhood bride, who his father had told him was dead, in order to separate them, making the simple country girl believe that the marriage was not legal. Judge Cathcart had [illegible] again, but his wife had died.

[illegible] Mordaunt called while Mrs. Graham was at his [illegible] and found himself much disturbed at seeing [illegible] such friendly terms with the Judge.

[illegible] Back Bay cafe Mordaunt was confronted by Graveney, who threatened him with violence for having duped him and left him a scapegoat to suffer for his crimes in England.

The name "Paul Carew" was on Graveney's lips when Mordaunt struck him to prevent the revelation of his dual character. Uproar ensued. A little, lean man who was present got Mordaunt into a cab and he escaped while Graveney lay unconscious.

But when Mordaunt tried to leave the cab his companion called him by name, identifying him as Paul Carew, wanted by the London police, and Renshaw Mordaunt, well known in Boston.

He took Mordaunt to his rooms over near the Boston end of the Chelsea bridge.

"Scotland Yard has offered $5,000 reward for you," he said. "Give me that sum and I will keep your secret."

Mordaunt finally consented to the proposal, offering the old man, Jimmy Johnson, $200 in cash, $1,500 the next day, and the rest of the $5,000 in six months. Uncle Jimmy took his note for the $3,300 payable in six months, and left Mordaunt alone while he went into the next room to lock up the cash and the note.

Suddenly becoming suspicious, Mordaunt followed the old man, to find him leaving the place and locking the door outside. Dragging him back, he found in the old man's hand a note betraying him to the police as Paul Carew. In anger he throttled his betrayer, who bit his gloved finger and fell back dead.

Mordaunt picked up the $200 and the promissory note and quietly walked out into the foggy street, walking block after block, he knew not where. Suddenly he remembered that he had left behind the note the old man wrote the police.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

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HE was scarcely more than half conscious of the woman's presence, lost in the labyrinth of his own sombre thoughts. It had come back in a flash that in that awful moment of flight he had forgotten to destroy that communication to police headquarters written by the man who was dead.

Fool! I've left that letter to betray me!"

He had left that note behind which the dead man had written to police headquarters betraying him! What were the exact words in that note? Had his real name been mentioned? Mordaunt tried to recall the few hasty lines written there, but for a moment in this new shock he could not remember.

Then memory came back to him, with a feeling of intense relief.

No, the would-be informer had merely spoken of him in his haste as one of the men wanted for the notorious blackmailing case in America.

And simultaneously another reflection came, to cheat him again out of that short-lived feeling of relief. That note would practically narrow down to two men the radius in which the police need search for the guilty person. That note, lying by the side of the dead man, and the torn envelope that had never reached the address inscribed there, revealed a motive for the crime so clear that the instant deduction of the police would be:

"Either Carew or Graveney has been here; one of those two men did the murder."

His fatal omission to destroy that note meant this for Renshaw Mordaunt—that, if ever his identity with Paul Carew were established it would no longer be a mere sentence of seven or ten years' penal servitude he would have to fear; the evidence of that note might be enough to hang him.

If only he had the forethought to destroy that evidence. Fool, fool!

Suddenly Mordaunt found he had come out of the dark thoroughfares on to Washington street. There was a theatre right in front of him, with glaring lights around the door. He would go in there—anywhere for a chance to forget what was most on his mind.

In a Theatre

The performance was half over as he passed into the auditorium. There was a very scanty audience as Mordaunt dropped into one of the box seats.

His injured hand throbbed painfully; he had stripped off the glove; the bite where the man's teeth had closed on the finger, if not very deep, had caused a painful wound. The finger was swollen and discolored.

As Mordaunt sat in the box trying to drag his nerves together a comedian finished a grotesque dancing, and then there came on the stage a man and a woman, each wearing a crimson mask, concealing the upper part of the face. In spite of the mask the woman wore Mordaunt, as he watched her, was sure she must have fine eyes, and from her soft voice, broken with a French accent, real or assumed, he judged her to be of a superior class to that of the other performers.

"Ladies and gentlemen," she said, "M. Nemo will give an exhibition of his marvellous mind-reading and clairvoyant powers. We promise you some remarkable results."

And without ever taking her eyes off Mordaunt, at whom she had been staring from the instant she appeared on the stage, she stepped down among the audience and began collecting little articles through the aid of which the tricks were to be performed.

Mordaunt shifted in his seat. It was curious how ceaselessly the woman stared at him through her mask.

And then she moved toward him. Once she halted and turned as if she would pass him by. But again she turned and moved toward him.

"If you will permit me, monsieur," she said.

Then, without waiting for permission, she picked up one of the gloves he had deposited on the ledge of the box.

A Mind-Reader

It was an old performance. Madame Asra, Nemo's mysterious assistant, would hold a ring or handkerchief, as the case might be, and the blindfolded clairvoyant would name it correctly—by some system of prearranged signals, it is supposed.

Finally Madame Asra held up a glove.

"Now, Monsieur Nemo," she said, and once again Mordaunt felt the glitter of her eyes turned in his direction, "kindly tell the audience by your powers of second sight what the article is that I am holding up."

"A glove—a gentleman's glove," came the reply.

The blindfolded man described its color and the kind of leather.

"Is there," said Madame Asra, very slowly, "any one great peculiarity about this glove—something that makes it very different from an ordinary glove?"

Nemo paused for some seconds.

"I believe," he said, "there are teeth marks on it. I can only see the glove dimly, as in a dream. But it seems as though the fingers are bitten through and there is a tiny spot of blood on it."

Mordaunt started violently. Madame Asra, with a little laugh—to Mordaunt this laugh seemed to ring with mockery—held up the glove to the audience for confirmation.

"You are quite right, Monsieur Nemo. Perhaps you can tell the audience how this glove came to be bitten through?" the woman went on.

A little hoarse cry broke involuntarily from Mordaunt. Perhaps Madame Asra thought it had gone far enough; it looked as though there was going to be a scene. She said quickly to the blindfolded man:

"Perhaps the gentleman to whom this glove belongs would prefer that you keep silent respecting what your mystic powers of divination have revealed to you."

The audience looked distinctly disappointed. The episode of the glove, bitten through, and the evident agitation of the owner, had struck a bizarre note that promised interesting developments.

Madame Asra came tripping down among them to return the borrowed objects. Last of all to Mordaunt.

She handed the glove back to him with a murmured "Merci;" he almost snatched it from her hand.

"I've had enough of your foolery," he muttered roughly.

"I'm afraid you don't appreciate our poor entertainment, Mr. Paul Carew!"

Mordaunt stared at the masked woman who had whispered that fatal name, struck dumb.

An Awful Shock

For a moment he looked into the eyes gleaming through the slits in the crimson mask, his brain reeling; then without a word he suddenly staggered to his feet, almost like a drunken man; and with a look on his colorless face that made those around stare at him curiously, he made his way out into the street, in the grip of an overmastering fear.

Who could the woman be who knew him by that name? What face would he see if the mask were stripped off—a face he knew? And was he being shadowed?

Was he followed?

He plunged down a side street, hunted by the crowding fears, as a hare when the hounds are in full cry; doubled again. He walked like a man in a frenzy.

If only he could get back to his room and sleep! He found himself horribly afraid and lonely. A sense of dreadful weariness was creeping over him. He must get back into some main thoroughfare, and see if he could not pick up a cab and get home—and sleep. Even if he were being followed, he must get home. He was beginning to feel almost indifferent.

TO BE CONTINUED.

2 PLAYS IN ONE DAY TOO MUCH FOR BERNHARDT

Played Superbly in "Angelo" Last Night, Yet Showed Effect of Strain.

"SAPHO" THE BILL TONIGHT

By Ernest L. Waitt.

SARAH BERNHARDT should never play two performances within the same twenty-four hours. It is too great a tax upon her strength.

Or perhaps the fault is with the two plays which she selects to give in the one day. Probably the secret is here, for neither "Adrienne Lecouvreur" or "Angelo" contains the vital sparks which set fire to the enthusiasm and kindle the interest of an audience. It was unfortunate, after two such performances as "La Sorciere" and "Camille," that the wonder-woman should offer her admirers these two plays, notwithstanding the fact that "Adrienne" is her own play. It had some little interest and was well received, but "Angelo" drew neither a crowded house nor great applause. There were few opportunities in either for the actress to reveal her art. They did give her an opportunity to again enthrall us with the music of her voice, however, and all else can be forgiven.

Two Similar Characters.

The two plays are alike in many details and the characters she presents have much in common. Both are actresses, both love but have rivals, both are jealous and both die in misery. The chief differences are in the force and passion. Tisbe is loving, but also ferocious and cruel. Adrienne is mild, sweet, tender. Adrienne's admirer is true to her; Tisbe's is false. Adrienne dies at the hand of a jealous rival; Tisbe by the knife of her enraged lover, for whose sake she sacrifices herself.

In "Adrienne" Madame Bernhardt has accepted one opportunity by which she can express her sentiments regarding her art. She is dying and the priest urges her to repent and renounce "her abominable profession."

"My art?" she asks. "You want me to renounce my profession of artiste? You want me to trample under foot, to hurt and to throw to the four winds all the divine emotions on which I have lived? I, the high priestess of this art. You want me to renounce that? It is noble, uplifting, educating—it preaches with kindness that which you preach with harshness. It brings forth the vice so as to confound it.

"It sings of the beauty of things. It glorifies God. It awakens patriotism. It knocks at all brains. It knocks at all hearts. It moves them. It transports them. It electrifies them. It punishes. It blasts. But it pardons."

Gave Audience Her Best.

As the abbe denies this and says that God condemns it, she replies:

"No—Not God. But the church."

In this scene Madame Bernhardt called upon all that is best within herself and put forth all her audacity, her passion, her defiance. Then came the death agonies as only Bernhardt can portray them, ending with a magnificent bit of acting.

Madness has come upon her and she sees through the death mist the personification of the church which has scorned her. Then she sees her dear friend, the abbe, and a change comes over her. He blesses her. Her whole frame straightens, her eyes shine and she smiles in the sweet embrace of her Maker. "Merci, merci, merci," she whispers, and the curtain falls upon her smile of infinite peace.

To Mme. Barbier is due great praise for a perfect conception of the character of the Duchess de Bouillon. A beautiful woman naturally, she gave to the character the carriage, the manner, the dignity it required. M. Decoeur played the leading male role, that of Maurice de Saxe, with a sufficiency of fire and passion, while the sympathetic role of the little humpbacked abbe was made to live and breathe by M. Max.

In "Angelo" did Mme. Barbier again distinguish herself. She played Catarina with much understanding and finesse.

Actresses in Audience.

A feature of the afternoon performance was the presence of Edna May, with her sister and mother, in a box, and of Ezra Kendall in the body of the house. At the evening performance Blanche Walsh hurried in with her "make-up" on, taking advantage of the opportunity to witness the last scene.

The repertoire of Madame Bernhardt for the rest of the week is as follows: To-night, "Sapho"; Friday night, "Fedora"; Saturday matinee, "Phedre"; Saturday evening, "La Femme de Claude."

WEINGARTNER TAKES BOSTON FOLK CAPTIVE

By Kent Perkins.

Felix Weingartner, the noted German "virtuoso," made his debut in Boston as a leader last night in Symphony Hall, and achieved a notable triumph. The hall was not crowded, as it should have been, and as it certainly would have been if the Boston musical public had possessed any adequate idea of Weingartner's masterly powers.

The instrument through which he produced the astonishing effects that roused his hearers to the cheering, handkerchief-waving pitch was the New York Symphony Orchestra. This organization is not considered to be in the same class with our own orchestra, and yet it must be a body of a high order of skill and artistic sensibility for Weingartner to be able to play upon it as he did. Even an Isaye or a Kubelik must have a good violin before he can prove that he is a great artist.

The programme last night was as follows: Weber's overture to "Der Freischetz," Schumann's Symphony in B flat, Berlioz's "Fantastic" symphony.

These works were thoroughly familiar to the audience, but Weingartner gave them new life, new beauties, new meanings, and, above all, imbued them with a romantic atmosphere and color that raised them to a far higher plane than they had previously occupied.

Boston had not previously become acquainted with a modern virtuoso conductor of the highest rank. It would like to know this one better. It would, above all, rejoice to hear what he would do with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

With its superior artistry, delicate finesse of expression and its remarkable unity of action Mr. Weingartner could, without doubt, produce results far more finished, even if not more startling, than were heard last night.

This afternoon the New York orchestra gives another concert in Symphony Hall, this time with its own leader, Walter Damrosch, conducting, and Rafael Joseffy, the pianist, as soloist.

NEWS OF THE WEEK AT THE THEATRES.

This is the busiest week in the theatrical calendar. With Bernhardt giving a different play at every performance, and new offerings at almost every one of the other houses, there is plenty of amusement for everyone and in more than usual variety. Perhaps the best news is Manager Morison's announcement that the Empire Stock Company is to stay here indefinitely.

Boston Theatre

Boston must say farewell to Sarah Bernhardt, for she is now filling the last engagement she will ever fill at the Boston Theatre. It is really her farewell tour. "Sapho," her great part, is to be given tonight, with "Fedora" for Friday night, "Phedre" for Saturday matinee and "La Femme De Claude" Saturday evening.

Gillette Matinees

William Gillette will give only two more special matinees of "Clarice" at the Colonial Theatre, but arrangements have been completed by which he will play for one week more at the Park Theatre, beginning next Monday evening. This week will be positively the last here. This will make five weeks for his new play in Boston, where two were originally booked. It is a record never before equalled in Boston theatricals.

Hollis Street Theatre

William Collier and "The Heart of a Sparrow" have proved a success in Boston. Mr. Collier's personal popularity and the brightness of the comedy have been quite enough to insure large audiences. The four performances remaining of the present week will be all that Boston will see now.

Park Theatre

Blanche Walsh and "The Woman in the Case" have been creating a powerful impression at the Park Theatre and the fortnight there is proving a notable one in every respect. This is the limit of the engagement, however, and after the four performances remaining of the present week Miss Walsh will begin a tour of the leading cities of New England.

Colonial Theatre

Edna May and "The Catch of the Season" are at the end of their stay at the Colonial Theatre. This week is their last, and then the entire organization will be transported to Chicago. When the Western tour is over Miss May and her associates will sail back to England for an important new production in London.

Keith's Theatre

There is comedy in abundance in the Keith show this week, headed by Matthews and Ashley. The Duffin-Redcay troupe are wonders in the acrobatic line. Hermany's dogs and cats will attract the youngsters for it is one of the prettiest animal acts seen locally. Mme. Slapoffski, the noted English prima donna soprano, comes to Keith's next week.

Majestic Theatre

It's been a long time since an extravaganza has taken such sudden hold on Boston theatregoers as has Julian Mitchell's "Wonderland," which began a limited engagement at the Majestic Theatre last Monday. It eclipses "The Wizard of Oz" and "Babes in Toyland." Sam Chip is an exceedingly droll comedian, and pretty Lotta Faust, superb Bessie Wynn, droll Elvia Croix-Seabrooke must not be forgotten. Rollo, the laughing horse, is already famous.

Grand Opera House

Owen Davis' new play, "The Confessions of a Wife," which is this week's attraction at the Grand Opera House, is one of the most powerful and intense melodramas. There will be a matinee to-day and Saturday. In "The Child Slaves of New York," next week's attraction, will be seen the famous New York subway, with its rapidly moving trains.

Globe Theatre

One of the real amusing shows in town this week is "Rufus Rastus," in which Ernest Hogan and a big colored company are appearing at the Globe. Real ragtime—real colored singers and dancers and real coon fun is pleasing the overflowing houses. The usual popular concert will be given at the Globe on next Sunday night.

Tremont Theatre

A critic once called Marie Cahill "safe and sane in musical comedy," and she has certainly justified this by her work in "Molly Moonshine," which is playing to capacity business every performance at the Tremont Theatre. Cleverness, dignity, clean fun and politeness are the emphatic points which impress one.

Castle Square Theatre

From Shakespeare to Sardou, from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries, is the gap that will be bridged at the Castle Square Theatre between this week and next. "The Merchant of Venice," now running to crowded houses, will be withdrawn on Saturday, and in its place the stock company will play "Madame Sans Gene."

Empire Theatre

Revival of "A Message from Mars" at the Empire Theatre this week has been greatly enjoyed by large audiences. Next week the Empire Theatre attraction will be an elaborate production of Bronson Howard's war drama, "Shenandoah."

Columbia Theatre

There is much to enthuse over at the entertainment given by the New Century Girls at the Columbia this week. The girls are young, graceful and pretty; the comedians are lively and witty; the burlettas are finely staged and the musical numbers are tuneful and catchy. The act of Edyth Murray in the olio is alone worth the price of admission. To-morrow evening, after the regular performance, the amateurs will have their fling.

Austin & Stone's Museum

Great sport is furnished the children by Apdale's performing bears and dogs, the current attraction at Austin & Stone's Museum. A fine vaudeville performance and Powell's "Minstrel Maids" in the theatre are among the score of other notable features.

Palace Theatre

There is a wealth of pretty girls at the Palace Theatre this week in M. M. Theise's Casino Girls' Company, and they are as talented as they are pretty. The burlesque, "An Unwilling [illegible]," introduces the big chorus to adva[illegible] and gives the comedians, headed [illegible] Healy, plenty of opportunity to ex[illegible] their talents.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

The production of "Coon Hollow" at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week is giving much enjoyment to all the patrons of that house. The strong sensationalism of the drama and its humor are enjoyed, and the mounting of the play is a superb addition to its other charms. Next week N. S. Wood will head the Lothrop Company in one of the lively sensational plays.

Howard Athenaeum

No admirer of prize fights and prize fighters has missed a visit to the Old Howard this week, where the "real things" are being exhibited. The burlesque girls and the great vaudeville stunts will be given the same as usual.

Irish Matinees

A week from to-day is the date selected for the special matinee of Irish plays to be given at the Colonial Theatre. All arrangements have been completed, and everything is in readiness for the presentation of the four one-act plays. The plays to be presented are "The Saxon Shillin'," "The Lost Saint," "Riders to the Sea" and "The Twisting of the Rope." The performance will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

Lyceum Theatre

For high-class, clean, honest fun, one is commended to the Lyceum Theatre this week, as with the burlesquers and a very clever olio there is fun galore.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

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Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

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Regular 12.00 values for	Regular 15.00 values for	Regular 18.00 values for	Regular 22.00 values for	Regular 25.00 values for	Regular 30.00 values for
6.75	9.50	11.95	13.95	17.95	19.75

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Men's Tuxedo Coats, Fine Black Vienna Cheviot—All silk lined, $20.00 value, 9.50

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A UNANIMOUS VERDICT

GLOBE: "Best Boston has seen—book of more than ordinary brightness—a hit!"
HERALD: "Invigorating show—really good musical numbers—glittering, glorious result with one beam—Marie Cahill."
POST: "Marie Cahill captivated the large and brilliant audience—musical success of the season—bright lines—jokes new and good—music catchy—fun furious."
JOURNAL: "Marie Cahill amuses all the time—the show a veritable hit—stunning looking chorus."
RECORD: "Molly Moonshine will serve Marie Cahill for some time—an uncommonly good looking chorus."
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Tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 19, at 2.

TO SPEED THE PARTING GUEST is the mission of L. W. Ewald, New England Passenger Agent of the celebrated Iron Mountain Route, especially if that guest be bound for California for the winter. Information regarding routes, rates, time cards and facilities en route, and as to desirable localities and the hotel accommodations they afford, will cheerfully be furnished on application to his offices, 192 Washington street, Boston. No intending visitor to the Pacific coast should fail to consult Mr. Ewald before choosing his route.

POULTRY
PIGEON
Cat, Pet Stock
SHOW
TODAY JANUARY 18-19-20
Mechanics' Building, Huntington Avenue
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Admission 50c. Children 25c.

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 13 Winter St.
TO-DAY at 1:45 and 7:45 P. M.
The Merchant of Venice
Prices 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
Monday, Jan. 22—Madame Sans Gene

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
MATINEE TODAY
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
A. H. WOODS Presents the
CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE, or Her Sin That Found Her Out
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 50c.
Next Week—"Child Slaves of New York."

PARK THEATRE
Last 3 Nights 8. Matinee Saturday at 2.
BLANCHE WALSH
In Clyde Fitch's Greatest Play
THE WOMAN IN THE CASE
Next Week —William Gillette in Clarice— Seat Sale To-day.

TODAY
Dog Show
Odd Fellows' Hall
Lynn, Mass. Admission 25c.

HOWARD TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.
The Genuine Motion Pictures of the
NELSON-BRITT
Battle will be shown at 2:00, 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. The entire 18 rounds. The Howard Burlesquers and a big variety show.

COLUMBIA
NEW CENTURY GIRLS
BURLESQUERS
SMOKING ALLOWED | Daily Mats. 25c

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
COON HOLLOW
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—N. S. Wood in Lost in a Big City.

LYCEUM Trans-Atlantic Burlesquers
Today 2:15 and [illegible] Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 39 Ox.

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 5.
Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
Revival of the Famous Satirical Comedy,
A MESSAGE FROM MARS
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c.
Children of 5 to 15 years of age free at matinees when accompanied by adults.
Free Souvenir Bonbons at Monday Matinee.
Next Week—SHENANDOAH.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH......Proprietor & Manager
Tonight at 8:15. Saturday Matinee at 2.
"Delightfully Comical."—GLOBE.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
WILLIAM COLLIER
In Cosmo Gordon Lennox's Comedy,
THE HEART OF A SPARROW
By the Author of "The Marriage of Kitty."
Next Monday—Geo. Edwardes' London Co. in "VERONIQUE," with RUTH VINCENT.

ROLLER SKATING



PARK SQUARE RINK
ROYAL ITALIAN BAND
50 Pieces. Mornings, Afternoons and Evening.
TONIGHT—Prize Poverty Party.
FRIDAY NIGHT—5-Mile Free-for-All Race, purse $100; big list of entries.
BRING THE CHILDREN Sat. morn.
ADMISSION 15c. ALL SEATS FREE.

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75. Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25.
ERNEST HOGAN and sixty other colored artists
in a real colored musical comedy "RUFUS RASTUS"
Mon. Mat., Geo. Evans in "The Runaways."
Every Sunday Night—25-50c Concert.

PALACE
CASINO GIRLS BURLESQUERS
PRICES: 10 to 50.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 18, 1906.

The Education of Children

The Old Maid May Know More Than Others

In yesterday's editorial we printed a letter from a reader asking for some editorials on the education of children. Among other things she said:

"I like to read what Mrs. ——— writes, but it is understood that she has never had any children. Consequently she has lots to learn about them."

Don't take it for granted that the person who hasn't children knows nothing about bringing up children, or is unable to advise in regard to it.

We have told you more than once that the foundation of modern sound educational ideas is that wonderful book "Emile," written by Jean Jacques Rousseau.

This Frenchman, it is true, was a father. He had five children—**BUT HE LEFT EVERY ONE OF THEM AT BIRTH ON THE STEPS OF THE FOUNDLING ASYLUM.**

He never knew his own children, never brought one of them up—perhaps that was just as well for them, although it is difficult to conceive of anything more dreadful for a child than the monotonous, soul-killing life of a public institution.

Rousseau left all of his children on the steps of the foundling asylum. He was nothing but a child himself in the practical world, always in search of somebody to take care of him.

Yet Rousseau knew more about **HOW** to educate a child than any one of all the millions of human beings that lived on the earth with him.

There is many an old maid and many an old bachelor that can give fathers and mothers excellent advice about children. Sometimes their own loneliness makes them more keenly appreciative of a child's wants **AND A CHILD'S RIGHTS.**

Of course, there are some unmarried people who give foolish advice about children, just as there are married people who overestimate their own knowledge—for instance, the middle-aged wife who resented advice as to the care of young children. The advice was given by an unmarried girl, and the proud mother replied: "Do you suppose I want to learn from **YOU** how to bring up children? **I HAVE BURIED NINE.** I ought to know all about children."

Our same friend writes: "The people who need articles on the bringing up of children most **ARE THE ONES WHO HAVE NO SERVANTS.**"

In our opinion, the men and women **MOST** in need of advice, and especially in need of a sense of responsibility in bringing up children, are those **THAT HAVE THE MOST SERVANTS.**

What a child needs above everything else in this world is **THE INTERESTED ATTENTION OF ITS OWN PARENTS.**

The child left to servants—no matter how intelligent or honest they may be—is to be pitied.

The time will come—it will come **SURELY**—when the education of children will be managed scientifically and intelligently, and parents relieved of much of the worry and care that weigh upon them at present.

But now, as in the future, the need of children will always be **THE AFFECTIONATE INTEREST OF THOSE THAT BROUGHT THEM INTO THE WORLD.**

The child lives upon affection more than upon meat and drink.

The child of the father and mother that employ no servants suffers sometimes **PHYSICALLY.**

The child in a house with fifty servants suffers infinitely more **SPIRITUALLY.**

There were no servants in the house where the baby Abraham Lincoln lived. If that child had been born in one of the houses on upper Fifth avenue, facing Central Park, in New York City, **THE CHANCES ARE A MILLION TO ONE THAT THERE NEVER WOULD HAVE BEEN ANY ABRAHAM LINCOLN HEARD OF** outside of some foolish club or some financial scheming.

The Child born to help mankind to free other children and to free all mothers **WAS BORN IN A MANGER. HIS** people were too poor for servants.

If parents could have **HELPERS** in their houses; if they could have associated with them on a **FRIENDLY** basis other men and women dividing the labor with them, **DIVIDING THE COMFORT WITH THEM,** that would be a good thing for the parents and the children.

But there is no greater curse upon a child than the curse of the millionaire's child to-day.

One of the richest men in the United States said not long ago to this editor:

"The greatest problem that I and such men as I have is to bring up a boy so that he won't be a hopeless failure by the time he's twenty-one."

Wealth hurts children because it surrounds them with servants that are sycophants because they **HAVE** to be servile. Wealth makes the child feel itself superior to the grown man. It destroys reverence and respect, stunts the child's mind.

In the foolish house of a foolishly rich man it is no uncommon sight to see grown-up men and women bitterly quarrelling with each other as to which one **SHALL MOST EFFECTIVELY FLATTER A CHILD THREE OR FOUR YEARS OLD.** What chance has such a child? How can it survive such distorted ideas of its own importance and of the world in general?

The fortunate child is the child that waits for the hour when its father returns from work, to be lifted in its father's arms, and to be **THE REWARD FOR HIS HARD DAY AND HIS SELF-DENIAL.**

When this newspaper fights for the eight-hour day, and for decent wages, it has always in mind these children of families that "keep no servants." We want the eight-hour day that the children may know the father, and that the father may see the children. The good citizen is made good by his children. His love of country is another form of the love of children.

And this world will only be what it should be when every man has reasonable hours for seeing his children; when every child enjoys part of the daylight and sunlight and the earth's happiness with its father and its mother, **ALL OF THEM WITH REASONABLE LEISURE, REASONABLE WORK, AND ENTIRE FREEDOM FROM DREAD AS TO THE FUTURE.**

Don't worry for your children because you have no servants. Let the children be clean, if you possibly can. We mean by that **CLEAN IN BODY.** Keep them washed, keep the pores of their bodies open, that they may be healthy inside. Never mind if the clothes are a little dirty; never mind if the hands and the faces get smudgy as the day goes on.

Keep your children warm at night, **WITH PLENTY OF AIR IN THEIR BEDROOM,** but without draughts directly upon their heads.

ABOVE ALL, MAKE THEM SLEEP LONG HOURS AND MAKE THEM LIVE REGULARLY.

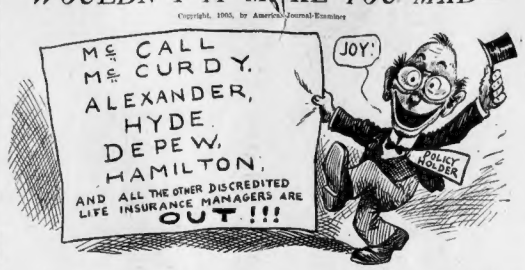
Try to have them eat always at the **SAME HOURS.** Try to have them eat **SLOWLY.** Try to keep their minds free from superstition and from terrors and from foolish ghost stories or any other stories that give them a false idea of life or the government of the universe.

ABOVE ALL, TEACH THEM TO READ EASILY. A CHILD THAT READS EASILY HAS OPEN BEFORE IT ALL THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE WORLD.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE LACK OF SERVANTS THAT WOULD ONLY RUIN THE CHILD'S CHANCES.

WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD—

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If, after reading this bulletin, and congratulating yourself on your delivery,



You were suddenly to be confronted with this? Wouldn't It JAR you?

WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?

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1. You refuse to go on that junketing trip (all expenses paid), as your wife says something tells her that a dreadful catastrophe will happen to the party. You find on it after the party returns that they had the time of their lives and it didn't cost them a red.

2. You have ten thousand dollars to invest. Again you resort to your wife's INTUITION. She advises buying "LITTLE DARLING" GOLD MINE shares. She knows it is a winner—the name is "just too dear for anything." You accept her intuitive judgment. The next day "LITTLE DARLING" goes to smash. WOMAN'S INTUITION! GEE WHIZ! WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY!

BUGVILLE FAIRY TALES

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1. A Lady Bug and her father wandered into a beautiful garden one day and began to pluck the roses that grew there. They did not know that the owner of the garden was watching them from his palace window.

2. Suddenly the door opened and a hideous monster appeared and cried out: "Who dares to pluck my roses? Take him away and throw him in a dungeon cell!"

3. Then the monster knelt at the feet of the beautiful Lady Bug and said: "Fair one, be mine and I will spare your father's life." And the Lady Bug blushed and said, "Yes."

4. No sooner had she said the word than the monster was transformed into a beautiful Fairy Prince. He had been bewitched in his childhood, and now resumed his proper form. So they were married and lived happily ever after.

A Woman's Idea of Other Worlds

By Garrett P. Serviss

I HAVE a friend, a woman of decided intellectuality, who, though not an astronomer, follows the motions of the planets in the heavens with tireless interest. She can, at any time, tell off-hand the approximate position of Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus or Neptune, when an astronomer, in many cases, would have to consult his ephemeris in order to determine a particular planet's location.

The reason why my friend is thus constant in her planetary observations is a very uncommon one.

It is because being, as she deems herself, hopelessly pursued by ill-fortune in this life, and believing, as she firmly does, that all the planets are inhabited by mortal creatures, she finds distraction from her woes in watching those other worlds and wondering on which of them she will enjoy a happier lot, never doubting that such awaits her somewhere.

It is a form of the Oriental doctrine of successive incarnations, which many worlds substituted for one as the stage on which the transmigrations take place.

In fact, I believe this lady has worked out to her own satisfaction a logical scheme whereby human souls pass from one planet to another in a certain order of progression, this order being not the same for all persons, since some, for instance, go from the earth first to Venus and others first to Mars, and some arrive upon the earth via Jupiter as their last previous dwelling place, and others via Saturn.

Doubtless there is nothing very original in these notions, for in the course of the history of the mind every conceivable speculation has already been touched upon, but at any rate she has worked them out for herself.

Now, the thinker who reasons from purely scientific data will immediately dismiss all this as a baseless dream. He will ask: "How can anyone talk of Mercury as a habitable world, when we know that on that planet the heat is too great for water to exist? How is it possible to imagine that mortal beings can exist on Jupiter, when we have convincing evidence that that planet is mostly, if not entirely, in a vaporous state?"

Of course, from a scientific standpoint, there is no meeting these objections except with assent. And yet the lady may be nearer the truth—I mean so far as the habitability of other worlds is concerned—than the man who reasons from the apparently solid base of terrestrial analogy. After all, these worlds exist.

There they are in the sky; we see them before us. We can measure them and observe their motions. We find that they obey the same laws that govern the earth.

They are all spheroids rotating on their shorter axis; they all travel in the same direction; there is every reason for saying that they all consist of the same primal elements.

All but two of them have attendant moons. All, with one possible exception, have atmospheres. All are lighted and heated by the sun, though in different degrees, depending on their distances. In short, the resemblances among them are greater and more numerous than the differences.

Those differences, it is true, forbid us to think that strictly man-like creatures can live on all the planets alike, but they are not sufficient to compel us to reject the possibility that living organisms may be there adjusted to their varying environments, and that is as much as my friend demands.

As to her idea of the interplanetary transmigration of souls—that is something too intangible, too utterly devoid of data, for reason to work upon. It belongs exclusively to the spheres of the imagination. It is not science, but poetry.

There are some defeats more triumphant than victories.
MICHAEL DE MONTAIGNE.

DIFFICULTIES

By James J. Montague

I KNOW a fellow who has built a ship to sail the air.
In which he hopes to fit about like swallows, here and there,
And look with cold contempt upon us crawling things below;
The only trouble with it is, it can't be made to go.

I know a manager who's got a drama of to-day—
A very entertaining and successful sort of play.
Embracing every feature of an all-the-season show;
The only trouble with it is, it can't be made to go.

I know a senile Senator, a mild and harmless gent,
Who sits supinely in his seat in languorous content;
But, like the faithful Old Dog Tray we sang of long ago,
The only trouble with him is—he can't be made to go.

The brave man carves out his fortune and every man is the son of his own works.
MIGUEL CERVANTES.

Little Editorials from the People

WHAT CAN THE BOSTON ELEVATED DO ABOUT THIS?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I happened to be one of a trainload of unfortunate people who were detained on an Elevated train Saturday morning for thirty-eight minutes near Castle street. I was very anxious to reach my place of business, and I judged from the nervousness in the bearing of my fellow-passengers that most of them were feeling a similar anxiety. The delay was due, I believe, to some obstruction in the subway. Delays have been quite frequent of late and common sense would suggest that a permanent remedy should be applied before something worse than a delay occurs. The obstruction may not have been avoidable, but the delay might have been prevented if the trains had been run over the Atlantic avenue route until the subway was free for traffic again. Surely a great corporation which is supposed to be run in the interests of the public might have departed from its schedule for once, instead of holding up a number of business people for nearly forty minutes.

But this is not all my complaint. I have noticed, and others have also, that we are not getting any good service as formerly. The surface cars are fewer and one has to wait longer for transportation to the Dudley street station than formerly. A friend of mine was one of ten persons who waited fifteen minutes in a rainstorm one morning at one of the streets between Forest Hills and the terminal. Numerous cars were so heavily laden that they would not stop, and these ten people were compelled to wait in the rain.

It is time the people of Boston resented these outrages, and the way to secure redress is to agitate for public ownership of the means of transportation. This would mean, as has been proved in European cities, better facilities for the public, and that the profits would belong to the city, instead of going to swell the dividends of a greedy corporation which treats with scant dignity the people upon whom it fattens.

Roxbury. A WOMAN SUFFERER.

WOULD HELP INVENTORS

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I find your editorials a great help to me, as well as to a great many of my friends and acquaintances.

As you are aware there are to-day thousands of poor people who have invented useful articles, but who cannot reap the benefit of their labor on account of lack of money to patent their ideas.

My opinion is this: There are numerous rich personages who have money who would invest it in a paying enterprise.

Now, if one or more of these rich people were to open an institution in this or some other city and advance money on good inventions, charging a certain amount for same, payable after the said patents are sold, or any money realized from same, they could make large commissions, and at the same time a poor man would have a chance to put his ideas into use and realize something from them.

An institution of this kind would be beneficial to the parties conducting it, to the public and to the whole world in general.

MEYER MOLEDZKY.